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Barkley Named

Senate Leader

ALBEN W. BARKLEY

WASHINGTON. (A) - Senator

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prepare protection for their na- to draft a new bill was made at

AS PROGRAM FLOPS IN CONGRESS

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SKINNY



Around And About Town With

C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN Si Fluor brings in a copy of two farm hostages. lication, which deals with indus-try, and that doesn't mean alto-gether the mechanics but the

Many a personal incident comes pital. to my mind where men have succeeded not entirely from scholastic preparation, but through a de-termination to conquer the job. shooting. Work seldom kills a man, but a man can kill his work by indif-

an European trip. If you do you are accused of never having done so by your razzberry friends, and if you do you are suspected of acquiring your experiences through canned literature. You find more doubting Thomases on your return than when you left. They seem to multiply during your absence, and to your embarrassment when you appear publicly to turn in your report of what happened. Which might go to prove that your best vacation is to stay home.

Working on a Russian railroad isn't so hot. If you don't get killed in a railroad wreck the government will shoot you. Why, I'd rather travel on the, on the—well, for personal safety I'll just omit avalanche struck yesterday. name of the railroad.

goes to jail for tax evasion. Weil, the government will at least know where he is for the 18 months.

was boosted will have more money film fans as the wife of Rudolph to spend, and if they spend it in Valentino, romantic idol of the si-Santa Ana you will also have more lent screen, was found today workmoney to spend in Santa Ana. This ing as a dress extra. Merry-Go-Round is good for at least one ride, maybe more.

dependent valencia orange association." His idea was that the industry was competitive and should stand on its own merit. This grower said he had observed a steady decline in the marketing time of the valencia crop. That it used to be launched as early as the last week in March and seldom later than the first or second week in April. Now it opens sometimes late in May. happen to be on the valencia side of the industry and I'm for anything that will strengthen the foundation. Next to oil it is the big Orange county income.

I am not so much concerned what a man's name is, but I am concerned about his performance.

gregate appearance, but they were here and I hope for some good purpose. My reportorial inquisitiveness wasn't working Monday so I did not find out their obfor the public weal.

too much.

want to go fishing, but tell your troubles to the policeman. No, you can't do that. He's too busy watching traffic. Really I don't know who you should tell your troubles too. Maybe the wife might listen. Most of them

DESPERADOES KRIBBLES CAPTURED BY HOSTAGES

Tindol Killed, Traxler Wounded By Farmers

BOSWELL, Okla. (AP) - Fred Tindol, escaped Texas convict, was shot to death and his companion, Pete Traxler, Oklahoma outlaw, was wounded seriously today by two farmers they were holding as

While the automobile in which lication, which deals with industry, and that doesn't mean altogether the mechanics but the physical labor which goes into it, the attitude of the employe, skill, and objective. When one comes up through the avenues of business and succeeds, it just didn't happen. There was a concern and an ability and an impulse always in critical condition. He was

an ability and an impulse always in critical condition. He was present in what was being done. rushed to an Antlers, Okla., hos-

into Boswell after the

They said the car in which they were riding had a low tire and the convicts were forced to pull off the highway to fix it. They I've about decided never to take grabbed the guns as climbed out of the car. as the men

Robert B. Cheriotti, 12, broken and crushed by tons of ice and snow which feli on him while he was hiking in Sequoia National park,

was removed to his Burlingame home today.

Young Cheriotti was hiking up the Tokopah trail ahead of his fa-

A wealthy Los Angeles citizen Dead Star's Wife In Movie Role

City employes whose pay check an who once was the envy of many

Jean Acker, who married Valentino in 1923 and was his wife for three years thereafter, is among "If." said a grower, "Orange the evening gowned women work county is the home of the valen-cia orange, why not have an in-a David O. Selznick production.

De Valera Again Irish President

DUBLIN. (A)-Eamon De Valera was re-elected president of the Irish Free State today by the new

dail, parliament, by a vote of 82 Boston to 52. It will be his third term. William T. Cosgrave, opposition Mueller.

leader, vigorously opposed the election, contending that the majority of votes cast in the recent Phildlphia. general election were against De Valera's policies.

\$3,000,000 IN BURIED GOLD Monday was county newspaper editors' day in Santa Ana. I do not know the reason for their age of their age of

PANAMA CITY, Panama. (AP)-1 An investigating committee headed by the governor of Chiriqui province today confirmed the discovince today confirmed the di constructive fabric it goes with-out suspicion that the visit was

Telephone bill came in today. French prospector, reported the gold they would bring \$3,000,000. discovery July 7 of two tunnels It was believed the find was discovery July 7 of two tunnels It was believed the find was deep in the right bank of the part of the gold from "La Esriver. In the tunnels were stored trella" mine which was worked by the early Spanish conquista-

centuries in tunnels along the gots that would bring the total Piedra Candela river.

Gaston Johannes Van Steck, a estimated at the current price of



Convict Freed Oil Man's Son

After a wild ride through eastern Oklahoma with Pete Traxler, the Southwest's No. 1 desperado, and two other Texas prison fugitives, Baird H. Markham, jr., son of a New York oil company executive was released unharmed near Sapulpa, Okla. Markham is shown chatting with Frank Vest (right), Sapulpa night police sergeant.

Baby Scalded to

A peaceful Mexican backyard was transformed into a

Scampering about the yard with his playmates, fouryear-old Henry Ysais watched his mother leave the kettle Plane Injuries

M'ADOO WILL

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-U. S. Senator William G. McAdoo today was listed as "definitely" a candidate for re-election next year. His law partner, Col. W. W. Neblett, said the senator would run again, shortly before leaving for an

eastern business trip. **Baseball Results**

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)
St. Louis 100 000 000 00—1 000 010 000 04-5 7 0

(First Game) 110 000 002- 4 10

000 000 001-1 8 0 Lee and Hartnett; Johnson, Nel-

fire while playing in her home in Van Steck ceded half the value



Traxler was shot by another hostage today.

Death in Tub

scene of horror early yesterday as a tiny boy was boiled alive in a steaming tub of wash water.

of water boiling over an open fire

to go into the house to cook break-fast. His father was busy in another part of the yard.

fied to the door, she saw her hus-band, frantic with the shock of the tea down her back.

seeing the child twisting in the boiling liquid, dip his own hands into the water and jerk his small son from the tub. Scalded on all parts of his body, Gets Divorce he was rushed to the county hos-But his burns were deep.

Blake and Owen; Fette and He died early in the evening. laborer. Coroner Earl Abbey today an-

> Monday another small child, Dorothy Ann Wise, received fatal burns when her dress caught

Lots of Pickup, Pep and Power

If you're in the market for a good used automobile, you shouldn't pass up The Journal's mid-week bargain specials, of-fered on the classified page to-

There, on page 13, you'll find all makes of good cars offered at low prices and on convenient Most of the lots are terms.

MILLS BARES CRITICISM OF **INSPECTORS**

Citrus 'Chisel' Charge Refuted in Court

Key man in the battle of Ananeim citrus growers to save two carloads of assertedly frozen oranges from confiscation testified

today in superior court.

The man, Ed Mills, manager of the Anaheim Community Growers, was put on the witness stand in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' de-partment of superior court by Deputy District Attorney Harold

McCabe.

Mills had difficulty in recalling conversations he had with Herbert Miller, employe of the Western Fruit Growers, but did testify that he had told Miller that if all inspectors acted like Joe High-like Miller would not be sugar-coats it with homely stories.

Doesn't need notes, has a penetrattower Anaheim district would not ship much fruit this season.

sugar-coats it with homely stories.
Doesn't need notes, has a penetrating, non-rusting voice Ruddy face Mills' testimony, which was to be continued this afternoon, is re-garded as the most important in rious. the case, which involved suit of uated in law at University of Virginia. Went home to Paducah, the state gainst 928 packed boxes of fruit allegedly frozen beyond the tolerance limit

seems to smile, even when he's se-

he janitored through college, grad-

became prosecuting attorney, then judge. To the house in 1913,

shifted to senate in '26. Swallowed the Roosevelt medicine, bottle,

label and cork, then crowed about

Though senate leadership has

The 15th United States infantry

ganized a volunteer company.

Chinese division in the Peiping

area and a decision to attack other

Eldest of a farmer's five sons.

CALLED ORDER UNFAIR Mills testified that he had told Miller he considered the holding up of the fruit unfair, and had discussed sending it to cold storage pending obtainment of a court order to permit moving the fruit

to market.

Growers of the fruit involved in the question, belonging to the Etchandy estate, also were on the witness stand this morning. The growers who testified included Ara, Dominic, Joe and John Etchandy. John Etchandy was designated as the man in charge of business at the ranch.

REFUTE 'CHISEL' HINT

a follower of William the Conqueror. The big Barkley family John Etchandy's testimony re-futed implications made at yester-day's court session that citrus day's court session that citrus (See FRUIT CHISEL, Page 2) under Cleveland, and of Mrs. George Earle, wife of Pennsyl-

Suit Follows

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Damages of \$27,849.62 are demanded in a suit on file today against the Fascinated by the bubbling United Air Lines, charging that water in the tub, Henry toddled 2-year-old Judith Anne Miller was near to stare at its simmering sur-face. Attracted by a noise, he turned about suddenly, and San Francisco to Los Angeles last Nov. 5.

Backwards he fell, head first The complaint, filed by the child's father, Arthur A. Miller, Faint childish cries reached his alleges the stewardess served her American citizens and interests if today, said opponents of the Roosemother as she stood over her kit-chen stove. The father heard cluding a cup of hot tea, and that into that city. chen stove. The father heard cluding a cup of hot tea, and that them, too. As she hurried territhe little girl was badly burned in the North China Area, Amer- enlargement would not be inican business men at Tientsin or- volved.

Judge in L.A.

Judge Thurmond Clarke went be-The parents' names are Mr. and fore his colleague, Judge Walter Mrs. John Ysais of 1812 Third Gates, today and won a divorce fore his colleague, Judge Walter Ysais is employed as a from Frances Corbert Clarke, now living in Palo Alto. Coroner Earl Abbey today announced that an inquest will be and that when he asked her to return to him she refused.

Mrs. Clarke brought suit in the north on the grounds of cruelty, but the case was transferred here for trial, and she did not oppose the ganting of a decree to her husband instead.

Janitor Faces Narcotic Count

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Charged with cultivating 27 marihuana plants on the Audubon Junior High school grounds Alonza Ram-

Toughest Job in Senate Faces New Bourbon Chief Alben W. Barkley today was chosen to fill the position which is blamed for killing Joe Robinson. It is one of the capital's toughest positions, that of shoving legislation through the senate, but the new majority leader is ready 38-37 COUN

Defeats Harrison on Court Fight Platform

WASHINGTON. (A) - Senator Barkley of Kentucky won the Democratic leadership of the senate today in a close contest.

The vote was 38 to 37. Barkley, who served as assistant to the late leader—Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas—was chosen by the senate's 75 Democrats over

Senator Harrison of Mississippi. Barkley was supported by most friends of the Roosevelt court bill. Harrison had the backing of those against that measure

SECRET BALLOT The entire caucus took less than an hour. There were no nominations, but a quick secret ballot. Harrison then moved to make the

Harrison then moved to make the selection unanimous.

Before the meeting broke up Barkley made a brief speech in which he promised to support Democratic policies and work for the nation and the party. He was cheered by his colleagues.

The Democrats then filed by and shook his hand, and the hand of Senator Harrison, who stood smiling at his side. SEES UNITY

Speaking into a radio microphone, Barkley expressed his gratitude for the "honor accorded to me" and expressed confidence "we will all be able to work

together." He said the friendly nature of

foreshadowed party unity. The new leader, senators agreed, will have a difficult task in trystood by under full war packs at Wheeler (D., Mont.), after a con- ing to reunite the party and straighten out the tangled legislative situation.

Tientsin today to defend the ference with Vice President Garner ROOSEVELT QUIET

Sino-Japanese fighting is carried velt court bill would draft a com-President Roosevelt publicly to that city.

While tension between Japan lower courts and submit it to the Both candidates participated in a promise dealing only with the legislative conference with him last night. and China brought new fighting administration. Supreme court

First term Democrats, who voted last week to back "the man the President wants," were almost ganized a volunteer company, started to drill, and selected squads to build fortifications.

Taking a grave view of the situ
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office at the same time as Senator lined up back of Harrison, who Taking a grave view of the situation, the United States consulate had asked that the company be formed to reinforce the regular formed to reinforce the regular were at the White House for were at the White House with Gar-with Gar-with Gar-with Gar-with Gar-following following

army garrison.

Besides protecting American interests in the city, the 15th infantry was ordered to keep open the railroad to the eastern seaport of Chinwangtao.

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What observers believed was a determination by Japanese to wipe out positions held by the 37th Chinese division in the Peining the Administration for consideration for harmony in the Democratic party.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

Revenge and retribution sound like pretty bad words, but even they have their good points. Sometimes they will spur a person on to do bigger things just to get back at somebody. I don't suppose my Aunt Netty would have a coat today if it hadn't been for wantin't get back at her neighbor. Mrs. J. der \$2500 bond today for a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Deputy District Attorney Carl
Hinshaw said Ramirez told another gardner he picked the seed out

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with the funded specific of the light was worked approximately 80 ingots of each weighing 50 pounds.

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Article 5 of the constitution austarted savin' coupons.

might listen. Most of them have to.

Most of the there is the fellow who goes along the street clear and unlar for the there are the had unlar them had necessity of keeping your hands in your procket.

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OIL FEVER HITS ANAHEIM AS SHELL PLANS NEW WILDCAT WELL

SET DERRICK JUST WEST OF CITY

Seek Rich Oil Pool Said to Lie in Area

Oil fever spread swiftly over the Anaheim district again today. The Shell Oil company is going

to take another crack at the Anaheim district, where it drilled a wildcat well several months ago. Shell drilling crews are moving in derrick material for Harbeson No. 1 well at Loara and Burton

streets, at a point just west of

SEEK RICH FIELD

For many years geologists have believed there is a rich oil field somewhere between the Richfield and Huntington Beach fields, and the test to be made may substantiate the belief.

However, disappointing results were obtained in drilling of the test well on the Perry Mathis property, on Katella road just off 101 highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim. This wildcat well was abandoned after the drills had been sunk to a depth beyond 4000 feet. Some oil sands were encountered, it was reported, but in no case was there promise of paying production.
S. A. OWNERS REPRESENTED

The city of Anaheim lies just between the first test and the new one to be made. Land in both instances was taken over under an operating arrangement from Hillman-Long, Inc., Los Angeles development firm which holds oil leases on about 2000 acres of land in the vicinity of Anaheim. new test well will be sunk in an orange grove.

Numerous Santa Ana people have leases in the Hillman-Long holdings. It is estimated that more than 5000 acres of land in the Anaheim is under lease to various oil and exploitation com-

SKINNY **SKRIBBLES**

of the visit for watchng the elec tric lights.

Desultory conversations with from a dearth of skilled crafts-men. Not long ago J. C. Beswick, Lakehurst last May 6. chief of the bureau of trades and industrial education, in an address before the Orange County Builders Exchange, urged the preparation of the youth for trades employment. Beswick's view was supported by Walter Sorensen, and other local contractors, who deplored the lack of trade training. Forbes gave an incident to prove man who charged a wealthy friend \$207.50 for some work. The friend the workman arrived at the figures. This was the reply: "\$7.50 for the work, and \$200 for know-If you know how you cannot only get employment, but

Hog Case Goes **To Justice Court**

The county's battle against a Talbert hog ranch will go into court again tomorrow.

Arguments on a demurrer and an answer to arraignment by Hog Keeper Clarence Evans are scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Huntington Beach justice court, as the county carries on its battle to declare the Land 'N Feeding company in violation of the county riot in South Chicago. land use ordinance.

The case is the second attempt to throw the L. N. F. company out of its quarters at Talbert. The first, prosecution under the new hog ranch ordinance, was thrown out on an appeal last month. The present case is filed under a county ordinance empowering the su-pervisors to restrict use of land.

Dedicate New Colorado Bridge

PARKER, Ariz. (AP)-A new highway bridge, spanning the Colorado river and connecting Arizona and California, was thrown open to traffic yesterday.

Built by the U.S. bureau of public roads at a cost of \$139,000, the span is 640 feet long and parallels the Santa Fe railroad

It replaces the old Bush ferry, known for many years as the "Arizona Navy," which provided the only crossing at this point for 20

Beggar Shouts; Police Find \$1452 on Him

ST. LOUIS. (AP)-John Christ, 40, a legless beggar, who police said claims a railroad owes him money as the result of an

nim money as the result of an accident, shouted "I want my money" once too often in Union station lobby last night.

Patrolman John King arrested him on a disturbance charge.

He was carrying \$1452 in bills in a small leather pouch

Crack Japan Troops Near Peiping's Gates



Pouring through China's great wall, Japanese troops, tanks and armored cars hastened to bolster heavy garrisons maintained in Peiping area to insure Japanese outlet to the sea. While fighting grew more intense, diplomats were striving to find a way to heal the breach between the two nations

NEUTRAL PACT

called into session today faced with a new deadlock between putting over all this time. Great Britain and Italy over neutrality in the Spanish civil war.
Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was reported to have taken a sufficiently serious view of the

world situation—with war in Europe and threats of war in the Orient—to "request" all British cabinet ministers not to leave the

ZEP TRAGEDY LAID TO SPARK

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The bureau of air commerce said today Santa Ana contractors support the that fire, caused by an electroview by Forbes, financial writer static spark which ignited a mixand industrial commentator, in his ture of free hydyrogen and air, position that America is suffering "probably" caused the destruction "probably" caused the destruction of the dirigible History the dirigible Hindenburg at Thirty-six persons were killed n the disaster.

Anniversary Of **Draft Observed**

Forbes gave an incident to prove years ago the United States began his position and told a story about a drafting soldiers for the World

On June 5, 1917, the nation had registration service.

in the senate office building, the first numbers were drawn. Secretary of War Newton D. Baker

The chief beneficiar 258 and the thousands of registrants who held that number became the first men called for

Back Police In Strike Deaths

CHICAGO. (AP)-A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide today in reporting on the deaths of 10 persons slain in the Memorial Day steel strike

The jury, comprising six unemployed members of the American Legion deliberated less than an hour. In each of the 10 fatalities the jurors found the "deceased came to his death from bullet wounds inflicted by an unknown police officer.'

Kidnaping Count Faces Youths

LOS ANGELES. (A)—James I Butterfield, 21, of Long Beach, and Lester Wineteer, 18, were under \$10,000 bond today on charges of kidnaping and robbing a motorist who had given them a ride out of Long Beach. Their alleged victim was Charles E. Anderson of Pasadena, whom they are charged with robbing of \$100.

New Richfield **Heads Named**

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Harry F. Sinclair, jr., Herbert R. Straight, and Temple W. Tutwiler were elected to the board of directors of the Richfield Oil Company of Cali-fornia at a meeting late last night. The three succeeded F. R. Coates, Richard W. Millar and Francis Baer, resigned.

Extend Veteran Naturalization

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The house passed a bill yesterday extending until May 25, 1938, the time in which alien veterans of the World war might apply for immediate naturalization. The bill was sent to the senate.

DEADLOCK HITS MEN FACE DUST, DISHWATER

That woman's-place-is-in-the-home be flying the coop.

Professional Women today that clean houses.

AS OLD ADAGE DISCLAIMED ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)-1 day world, and soon the girls will

"Marriage no longer means permanent removal from the employ-Dr. Robert Hoppock, assistant ment market," he said. "There is director of the National Occupational Conference, told the Na-why women should cook meals, tional Federation of Business and wash dishes, launder clothes and

hubbies probably won't get away Housework belongs more logi-with it much longer.

Housework belongs more logi-cally to men, he said, since it fre-"Now." he said, "a definite quently involves physical strain shortage of competent women has which men are better able to

unconditional pardons to Anthony (Tony) Labrizetta, 34, and George

Sargent, 39, of Akron, Ohio, now

serving 25-year sentences in Cuya-

In freeing the pair, the President acted on Cumming's own rec-

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Attorneys

for the Douglas Aircraft company

port of their charge at a national

labor relations board hearing that

'sabotage and wanton destruction

of property resulted from efforts of outside labor organizers" in connection with a sit-down strike

at the company's plant.

H. W. Elliott, Douglas attorney, declared at yesterday's session of

the hearing that reinstatement of men discharged after the strike

would enable them to commit

"further acts of potential dange

not only to the country but also

to every passenger airline in the United States and other coun-

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Two girls

Phyllis Arthur and Patricia Del-vin, testified in superior court they

ministers in the Spiritual Psychic

Science church and thus were able to get half fare railroad tick-

They were witnesses for the state in its efforts to cancel the

ister and thus escaped paying \$150 a quarter to the city for a li-

MODESTO. (AP) — The Anker Meat Packing plant was destroyed by fire today with loss estimated by the owners at \$80,000.

A. P. Anker, owner, said the loss included \$25,000 worth of meat. Five refrigeration units, all filled with freshly killed meat, were destroyed.

Fire Destroys

Packing Plant

Girls Become

Pastors for \$5

ets to New York.

today marshalled evidence in sun

Charge Workers

With Sabotage

ommendation.

BATTERED WRECKAGE OF WAR PLANE FOUND IN SWAMPS

The battered wreckage of an old pre-war "Jenny" plane, found in an isolated section of the Ever-field several miles from the scene glades, 35 miles northwest of here, may help answer the disappear-

to bring back parts of the ship for identification. ance of one of several planes lost rom a war-time training field at and the motor was buried under rcadia. several feet of earth. He found no Herb Pond, West Palm Beach evidence of the ship's occupants. F. D. R. PARDONS ROCKEFELLER

WILL PROBATED MAIL ROBBERS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)the bill but wanted to know how 24,234,021 men eligible for military kefeller, sr., disposing of an es- President Roosevelt had granted the The will of the late John D. Roc-General Cummings said yesterda tate estimated at about \$25,000, Fifteen days later in room 226 000, has been admitted to probate Westchester county Surro-

tary of War Newton D. Baker opened the ceremony. From a glass bowl he drew out number daughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong de Cuevas, her children, and the Rockefeller institute for medical Rockefeller died May 23 in Florida. His will was filed

Golf Ball Links Oyster Couple

NEW YORK-(American Wire) A new use for golf balls has been found. While cutting the grass of the Timber Point, Long Island course, Nicholas Vignate sighted what appeared to be two full-grown oysters fast together on the

oottom of Great River.

He pulled them out of the river and found they were joined by a golf ball to which they had grown. The ball, well preserved, was esti-mated to have gone astray about

Naval Reserve **Boost Urged**

WASHINGTON (A)-The house n a v a l committee recommended legislation today to authorize doubling the naval reserve.

The measure, which would raise reserve limit from 1200 to 2400 men, would permit establish- spent \$5 each to become ordained ment of naval reserve units at a number of universities. Officials said Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles, Tulane and Texas would apply for units if the legislation passed. church's charter and revoke the license of its archbishop, Rev. Charles E. Kelso. Mary Lee, a gypsy, testified she became a min-

Bible for Each Youngster Is Georgia Edict

ATLANTA. (A)-Georgis moved today to place a copy of the Bible in the hands of every school child in the state.

The state board of education

approved a suggestion by Gover-nor E. D. Rivers that a million copies of the King James version of the Bible be purchased.

It was explained no sectarian doctrines would be taught, the Bibles merely being given to the students for such use as they with the beautiful to be the students for such use as they

or for juice purposes He said it was to be marketed in the regular manner.

grower.
NO FLUOROSCOPE USED Miller, Mills said, agreed to pack the fruit for 75 cents a box. He

HINT REFUTED

(Continued from Page 1)

McCabe demanded that Mills

Mills testified that he had had better per cent cut in Orange

FRUIT 'CHISEL' Charge Two Auto Firms

Western Fruit Growers packing plant. Mills testified this morning that it is not unusual to send fruit from one packing house to another, especially when oranges damaged by the frost are drying out and there is a necessity for speed in picking and handling to get any sort of returns for the

admitted under questioning that the Western Fruit Growers use no fluoroscope, but he questioned the advantage of such a use in an answer that was later stricker

produce all records dealing with the Etchandy fruit, and with fruit belonging to George Easton, which also was sent to Western Fruit from the Anaheim Community Growers. Mills agreed to produce these records at the afternoon session. John Etchandy had testified that 2136 field boxes had been picked from his grove. FRUIT SOLD IN L. A.

fruit turned down on an 18 and county which was subsequently shipped to Los Angeles where it passed and sold in the Los

With Deception Of Public

munity Growers, and that he had The commission's complaint the cost of the companies' less no understanding with Mills that charged that advertisements for expensive cars.

The companies were given 20 cars result in "deception of the days to answer the charges."

The fruit was held up at the BANK BANDITS

CENTER POINT, Ind. (AP)-Two bandits who State Patrolman Raymond Foltz said answer descrip-tions of Brady gang members held up the First National bank yesterday and escaped with approxi-

mately \$2000.
The Brady gangsters are ac cused of three murders and several bank holdups and jewelry store robberies in Ohio and Indiana Bakery Sues For

Strike Damages WASHINGTON. (AP) - Gundersheimer's, Inc., a bakery closed during a strike, has asked dam-ages of \$300,000 from four labor unions today, charging them with violation of anti-trust laws.

Counsel for the bakery charged in district court that the un ons, composed of bakers, salesmen and delivery men, entered into a conspiracy. As a result, the complaint contended, the plant has been closed since July 7.

England said the inspectors had Angeles market where it sold for to pull down a pile of packing the highest price of the day. A camouflaged packing plant basement. He said an enclosure of a continued concer in the basement of the Western made by field and packing boxes tack to break them up. Fruit house and a barricade across the basement stairway were described yesterday afternoon by Robert England, state agricultural inspector who accompanied High-tower the right of the invester and the right of the invester and the right of the right of the invester and the right of the righ tower the night of the inspection. enclosure and the cellar windows. ing cloth

WASHINGTON. (P)—The fed-eral trade commission charged General Motors corporation and tisements usually feature in large growers might not have been paid the Ford Motor company today type a designated f. o. b. price packed-box prices even if the fruit with making "false and mislead- for certain cars, a commission had slipped by inspection. He said ing representations" in advertising the prices of automobiles. statement alleged the cars so advertised are not those usually sold the Etchandy orchard ships its fruit through the Anaheim Comtion also was named a respondent.

The company plant, wettised are not those usually sold for the featured price. The featured price, it said, usually is G. Taylor Tinplate Company plant, wettised are not those usually sold for the featured price. The featured price, it said, usually is G. Taylor Tinplate Company plant, wettised are not those usually sold for the featured price. The featured price, it said, usually is

HIT MADRID ON 3 FRONTS

on the government salient from three directions today.

Their massed drive wrested a strategic hill from Miaja's Milici-anos—"Peak 660," from which they dominated Villanueva de la Canada, a village about 15 miles

west of Madrid.

The government asserted it still held Valdemorilla and Villanueva del Pardillo, at the mouth of the "pocket" which Madrid's "Milicianos" cut into the flank of the eight and one-half month old siege lines on the capital's mestern front Miaja's salient extends south-

ward and completion of its curving sweep back toward Madrid would trap the insurgents or force their evacuation.

South of Madrid and east of ment forces are fighting to join Miaja's western front salient, the government reported its lines were held in the face of heavy counter-

attack Reports from the Guadalajara front, northeast of the capital, told of a continued concentration at-

10 INJURED IN

least 10 persons were injured, with four requiring hospital treatment, in a battle that followed attempts yesterday.

Four persons, injured when the car crashed into a concrete pole along the plant driveway, were taken to the hospital.

Police said at least six other pickets were knocked down in the melee following wrecking of the

A GOOD EXAMPLE In the public gallery of the As-sembly hall an elderly lady was heard to remark at the close of vesterday's session:

struggling to plug a hole gouged do and remain quietly in their in their lines west of Madrid by "If everyone else would do as Gen. Jose Miaja's offensive surged out, there would not be such a Dispatch.



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LIFE SAVING CLASSES AT **BEACH OPEN**

Red Cross Seeking to Lower Drowning Toll

Establishment of swimming and life saving classes at various Orange county beaches was completed last night at a meeting in the offices of Dr. John Wehrly, president of the Orange county Red Cross.

According to Mrs. Laura P. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange county council of Red Cross, three locations have already been definitely set up. These are at Sunset Beach, Bay Shore, and the Laguna Beach area which includes Elmoro Beach, Crystal Cove,

The purpose of the plan whereby people who frequent beaches will be given instruction free of charge was outlined by Mrs. Warren:

voluntary life guards on the beaches, but to train people who frequent the beaches to protect

night's meeting. They are qualified instructors in water safety and life saving in the Red Cross organ-

The various instructors are under the direction of Jess Haxton, chairman of the life saving ably be held at Fresno, it was

chapters.

The first class gets under way this Friday at Bay Shore with J. Martin Clark of Balboa the instructor. The class will meet reg-ularly at 3 p. m. Tuesday and Fri-days, it was said. It is a class for

iam Walter, captain of the Laguna Lucille M. Phillips who made the Beach life guards will supervise original complaint. the classes. Life savers at Laguna will be the instructors. The classes will be arranged later.

In urging attendance in the classes, Mrs. Warren pointed out a

der the instruction of Clark meets der the instruct

Weather

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy of Knox and Stout.) Today High, 77 degrees at 11 a. low, 68 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday
High, 85 degrees at 11:45 a. m.;
low, 67 degrees at 3:15 a. m.

WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior College) Tom Hudspeth, Observer July 20—6 P. M.

Barometer-29.80 inches. Relative humidity—77 per cent. Dewpoint—62 degrees, F. Wind—Velocity, 5 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

Jordon, 23, Santa Ana.

John K. Klodie, 37; Wanda Carroll, 27, Los Angeles.

the boys' band. The accordion group will play a march, waltz and selections from Morse's comic

fresh west wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Beverly Hills. Fair tonight and Thursday but in the high mountains; not so ler, 29, Inglewood. warm central portion. Fog on William Scully, 25; Weinell Toso, of their troubles. Moderate northwest wind 30, Riverside.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY: Fair tonight and Thursday, not quite so warm northwest portion; north-

a. m., Pacific time, today and past Grove. 24-hour high and low are given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau Angeles; Sallie Anthony, 27, Hollyat Los Angeles as follows:
4:30 High Low

Boston	. 68	10	0.
Chicago		78	6:
Cleveland		76	66
Denver		90	64
Des Moines		86	64
Detroit		80	60
El Paso		96	72
Helena		90	60
Kansas City		86	68
Los Angeles		81	63
Memphis		82	68
Minneapolis		90	70
New Orleans		92	78
New York		76	66
Omaha		88	70
Phoenix		106	8
Pittsburgh		80	60
Salt Lake City		102	60
San Francisco		78	56
		78	50
Seattle		86	6
Tampa	80	92	7

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Bootlegging of Milk Charged **Against Farmers**

BERLIN. (A)-The German secret police acted today against food producers who fail to co-operate in the four-year plan and jailed three East Prussian

The offenders were said to have failed to deliver milk quotas to specified dairies and marketed butter through boot-leggers for higher prices.

CIVITAN CHIEF

Lee Pryor, president of the International Civitan club addressed members of the Santa Ana club at its meeting last night, outlining organization plans for the next quist are H. L. Eldred, Anaheim, year. The Daniger's. The meeting was held at

Objectives of the organization, URGE SELF-PROTECTION

"It is a cooperative plan attempting to make the beaches safer. We are not trying to place voluntary life guards on the plantage of the country of th

planned this year, according to Chester F. Page, president of the Santa Ana club. There are alrequent the beaches to protect hemselves."

Santa Ana club. There are aldinner meeting was handled by ready about six or seven clubs in Fifteen examiners attended last light's meeting. They are qualimore are expected to be added.

Entertainment for the evening dinner meeting was handled by Wallace Craney of the Santa Ana club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old verna May Farmar who sang and club who presented four-year-old who presented four-year-o

ganized last year. It received its accordion solo. Accompanist was charter last April.

Arthur Wilde.

Settle Bar Theft Out of Court

A settlement in the case of Edith Palmgren, who was charged with stealing a bar, a back bar and a neon sign from a Santa at 10 o'clock in the morning with Haxton giving instructions. It is for junior and senior life savers and will start Monday.

A settlement in the case of Edith Palmgren, who was charged with stealing a bar, a back bar and a neon sign from a Santa Ana cafe, today was effected by her attorney, Gordon X. Richmond, for junior and senior life savers and the case was dismissed in justice of the peace court. The In the Laguna Beach area, Will- settlement was made with Mrs.

Vital Records

classes, Mrs. Warren pointed out a survey made by Dana Lamb of county beaches. Lamb estimated that 10,000 people are on the beaches during the week-ends.

A class of senior life savers under the instruction of Clark meets Mondays and Thursday at 4 o'clock the Palbes Reach club in Newstand Thursday at 4 o'cloc

Marietta Treisch, 34, Los Angeles. Fred Bogdanoff, 21; Mary Vedeneff, 18, Los Angeles.

Charles Capps, 24; Helen Hurley, 21, Ontario. Abel Carrizosa, 21; Ruth Delgado, 18, Fullerton John Dressel, 22; Linda J. Beck, 22, Los Angeles.

22, Los Angeles.
Robert Dye, 29; Doris Jessie
Hanson, 27, Los Angeles.
Walter L. Edwards, 56; Nora
Ellen Park, 52, San Diego.

T. Dunstan Collins, director of
the N. Y. A. Boys' band, will conduct two of his own selections.
The accordion band will be directed
by John H. Scipringo Mice Level

30, Los Angeles. Fay Harvey, 24, Huntington Park; Helen Bennett, 21, El Toro. Fay Harvey, 24, Huntington Park; Helen Bennett, 21, El Toro. Kenneth Hall, 37, Los Angeles; Betty Van Arsdale, 28, Beverly Hills.

E Piurious Unim, by Jewell, as a marimba solo. The program for the concert will be "G. M. C. March" and "American Exposition, 1935," by

Roy E. Jordan, 52, Los Angeles; Collins; "Wang," from the comic Edith L. Harris, 39, El Segundo. opera by Morse; "Italian Nights," Oliver J. Johnson, 26; Geraldine arranged by Tobani, all played by

roll, 27, Los Angeles.

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Willie Scott, 23, Burbank.

Jose A. Magonacelaya, 59; Guadalupe Saldivar, 41, Los Angeles.

Walter R. McCowen, jr., 23,
Long Beach; Cora Robinson, 20,

Black Deputy's Eye

Louis J. Pazder, 50; Susie Hayes, Fair tonight and Thursday but scattered afternoon thunderstorms 33, Los Angeles.

Scattered afternoon thunderstorms Burton Pelton, 49; Gladys Eag-Musick, giving him a black eye,

Oscar Sturgeon, 33, Los An-geles; Ruth R. Withers, 29, Pierce simple assault. They were fined

Temperatures taken at 4:30 Frances Chandler, 20, Garden missed.

Andres Salasar, 23, El Monte; 62 Frances Renteria, 24, San Gabriel. 62 Ronnie Phillips, 21; Renetta 71 Timm, 21, Orange.

Marriage Licenses

Jerome Priebe Gaston, 25, 1529 ing a search by officers for pos-Dresser street, Santa Ana; Fran-sible previous criminal records of ces Pauline Ainsworth, 23, 419 St. the pair. Louis avenue, Long Beach.

Lawrence Daniel, 21, Catalina avenue; Helen Emry, 21, 518 Hav-sion of a car assert dly stolen iland avenue. Whittier. Hervey John Munger, 23, 1136 West Fourth street; Oneida Dessie Moody, 19, 510 South Canyon av-Monrovia.

Divorces Asked

Deaths

TIPPETT: In a local hospital 3. ter, Mrs. L. G. Gehrig, of Santa Hoover, head of the department Ana. Announcement of funeral of justice. services will be made later by Brown and Wagner. YSAIS: In a local hospital, July 2 Popular Films

20, Henry Ysais, age 4 years. Announcement of funeral services Held Over Day will be made later by Brown and

Wagner.

MONTEJANO: Roger Montejano, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Manuel Montejano, died at a local hospital July 20. Private servwas announced today by Walker's ices were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment at Santa Ana cemetery, with Winbigler mortuary in charge.

Private servites was announced today by Walker's theater.

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TEXAS STORM **KILLS BOYS**

WICHITA FALLS, Texas. (AP)— Storms which visited this area last night left two dead, two critically hurt and seven painfully in-

Two boys, Ed Ford, 11, and his brother, Billie Joe, 6, were killed instantly near their home in the Buffalo Springs community, Clay county, when struck by lightning.

Install Sundquist As Lions Chief

inducted into office as the new president of the Orange county council of Lions, succeeding John Gibson of Laguna Beach. New officers who will aid Sund-

vice president; and A. L. Pinkley, Costa Mesa, secretary treasurer. Carson Smith of Santa Ana was which are character building and the elimination of tuberculosis, took place at the Green Cat cafe,

Entertainment for the evening more are expected to be added.

The Santa Ana club was or Esther Shields who rendered an

ably be held at Fresno, it was Absentee Ballot Deadline Thursday

securing absentee ballots, it was announced today by County Clerk Joe M. Backs

Backs announced that so far 110 voters have either cast their ballots or had absent voter ballots mailed out to them.

Absent voter ballots are issued to voters who will be absent from the city or county on election day, or who are unable to leave their homes because of physical disability. Those who get absent voter ballots can either cast their ballot at the courthouse or return

Accordion Band Plays Tomorrow

A special double concert will be presented at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night in Birch park by the N. Y. A. Boys' band and by the accordion band of the Institute of Musical Arts.

Ellen Park, 52, San Diego.

Adolf Fox, 34; Ella B. Stettler,
O, Los Angeles.

Fay Harvey, 24, Huntington

Adolf Fox Stettler,
Fay Harvey, 24, Huntington

The man and wife who assertyesterday took an easy way out

Dodging the charge of attack-Emory Robert Swanson, 22; ing an officer, Harry and Katie Barbara Waggoner, 17, Los An- Wurgaft, Fullerton, went into Judge Halsey I. Spence's court in TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
City, Mo.
Russell Stanbro, 20, Anaheim; Santa Ana justice court was dis-

2 Held in Theft

Preliminary hearing in the grand theft case of Clifford Leyendecker and Robert Kee was held over today until July 28, pend-

from a Santa Ana used car lot.

To Hear Hoover

Alberta R. Archer from Sam day received an invitation to attend the annual convention of the Sheriff Logan Jackson yestersociation in Oakland, Aug. 2 and 3. Governors of all Western Governors of all July 19, William George Tippett, states have been invited as well age 40 years. He is survived by as nationally known law enforce-his mother, Ann Tippett, one sis-ment officers inluding J. Edgar

2 Face Charges Of Non-Support

Ernest Goss, Huntington Beach, yesterday was arrested in his home town on a warrant from Judge D. J. Dodge's court charging non-support of a minor child.

James A. Felkins, 825 South

No Additional Cost For Amelia Search, F.D.R. Claims Add 2 Members

James A. Felkins, 825 South
Claudina, Anaheim, joined Goss in
jail facing the same charge. He
was arrested in Brea and his bail
fixed at \$5000 by Justice of the
Peace Halsey I. Spence.
Robert Williams, Newport
Beach, was brought to the jail
charged with violating his probation on a grand theft count.
Joe Alvarado of La Habra was
jailed after being arrested as a

Lawton Barker, 309½ Seventh telony charge of issuing a check street, Huntington Beach, was the victim of another of Judge Dodge's was set at \$5000.

WASHINGTON. (IP)—President Roosevelt said today no additional cost was involved in the navy's search for Amelia Earhart who disappeared in the south Pacific. He made this statement at his press conference when his attention was called to reports that some quarters on capitol hill intended to ask a congressional investigation of the expenditure.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that

Capistrano Club To Hear of Bonds

Spanish War Vets

Two new members were mus-tered into Calumpit camp, United

street, was elected and mustered. William A. Parker, 707 Garfield

Next Tuesday, members will hold their monthly pot-luck din-ner and watermelon feed in Jack Fisher park. Aug. 3 both the camp and auxiliary will join in celebrating the 15th anniversary of their founding.

Approximately 225 Kiwanians their wives and families, gathered at Irvine park yesterday evening for a barbecue supper and evening of games and contests. Harold Wright was master of ceremonies, while Dr. Cassius Paul was referee, and Stewart Scouller acted as property man.

Previous to the dinner, which was superintended by Dr. F. E. Earel and Bob Harness, a baseball M. N. Thompson, flood control engineer, and R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange county farm bureau, tonight will speak on the Capistrano.

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Lovely quality voiles for cool summer frocks. All new patterns. Light and dark grounds. 39 inches wide.

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Beautiful hand-blocked patterns on pastel colored grounds. Have a cool summer formal far below grounds. regular.

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1.00 and 1.25

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69c yard

house coats and beach coats. High styled patterns on light grounds.

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69° yard

20 gay patterns of synthetic crepes. 25 beautiful patterns of Bemberg sheers. Garden florals and other fashionable prints.

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Short Lengths Clear!

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Short lengths of fine woolens priced to clear quickly at 98c the yard. Values to 3.50. Pieces suitable for jackets and skirts. Plaids, checks

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2.95

These smart lounging pajamas will sell in a hurry at only 2.95. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 in the group. Variety of colors.

Rankin's Second Floor

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House Coats

1.98

Fitted back styles with zipper, button or wrap closing. Many, many models in a great variety of gay prints. Sizes 14 to 20.

Rankin's Second Floor

pose. All sales final. No credit or exchanges. No mail or telephone orders. PLAN TO BE FIRST!

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Regularly 3.95 Rayon Smocks

13.95 Marilyn

Were 2.95 - 3.95 **Sheer Blouses**

Rankin's Second Floor

Were 5.00 to 15.00 Corsettes - Girdles ½ price

Famous makes sharply reduced now! Corsettes and girdles that were priced at 5.00, 7:50, 10.00 and 15.00 all go at one-half price.

Rankin's Second Floor

Reg. 45c Martex **Bath Towels** 3 for 1.00

Large (22x44) Martex bath towels. Soft, thick, absorbent double thread towels with decorative colored borders.

Rankin's Third Floor

33 x 66, Reg. 1.25 **Beach Towels**

Note the giant size again 33x66. Select from three gay patterns and colors. Clearance priced at only 89c each.

Rankin's Third Floor

72 x 90, Reg. 2.25 Lace Cloths

Scranton lace cloths that sell regularly for 2.25 each. Two handsome designs to choose from. Size 72x90.

Rankin's Third Floor

Reg. 1.95 to 2.50 Rufl'd Curtains 1.49 pair

Bedroom and breakfast room ruffled curtains. Many colors and patterns. 36 to 40-inch widths. 2¼ yards long. All priced to clear at 1.49 the pair.

Rankin's Third Floor

Girls' 2 to 14 **Cotton Frocks** 98c

Girls' (2 to 6x) and junior girls' (7 to 14). Many, many gay prints and cunning styles to choose from. Reg. 1.95 to 3.95 now 98c each.

Rankin's Third Floor

Reg. 5.95 to 14.95 Junior Girls' Coats 3.98

11 junior girls' coats and 2 junior girls' suits regularly priced from 5.95 to 14.95. Checks and plains. Navy, brown and pastels. Broken sizes 8 to 14.

Rankin's Third Floor

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

does not permit carrying style merchandise over from one season to the next. Consequently all style goods, as well as broken lines, regardless of their desirableness or intrinsic worth must be disposed of immediately. This is the object of this clearance and prices are made which never fail of their pur-

Rankin's policy of LATEST FASHIONS

at 9 a.m.

Fitted rayon smocks with novel wooden buttons. Gay colors. All sizes. Priced in this great event at only 2.38.

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Sport Frocks 10.50

Tailored shirtmakers of exceptional quality. Not all sizes in all styles but 12 to 44's will be found in the group. Plains, prints and heather mixtures.

Rankin's Second Floor

1.98-2.98

Net, organdie, dotted Swiss and other sheer fabrics in a great blouse clearance. White and colors. Broken sizes 12 to 42.

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SANITARY DISTRICT VOTE CAMPAIGN STARTS AT MIDWAY CITY

CHAMBER TO LEAD DRIVE

Supervisors to Be Asked to Set Poli Date

MIDWAY CITY.-After listento a report Monday night by Russell I. Johnson, chairman of the sanitary committee, chamber of commerce voted to circulate a petition at once asking the supervisors to call a special election to vote on establishment of a sanitary district.

E. L. Hensley, president of the body, presided at the meeting. The organization also voted to indorse the flood control bonds.

Secretary B. L. Kirkham was instructed to write a letter of thanks to Supervisor J. C. Mitchell for his activity and interest in getting the streets cleaned.

Present were William E. Moore, William Fraser, Claude A. Harlow, Charles Benedict, Paul L. Wilson, William Schmidt, B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. Elizabeth Young and Dr. Johnson.

MOUNTAIN TRIP FOR BOYS TOLD

ORANGE.-Boys who will attend the older boys' camp of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Osceola July 22 to Aug. 4 met at the "Y" building last night and discussed plans with their leaders. Several parents were present and received instructions concerning the campers' equipment.

The boys will leave Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, in new buses for the mountains. In the party this year will include Sterling Ditchey, Clifford Johnson, Leonard Crofoot, Jack Hancock, Bob Baines, Harry Nuffer, Don Douglas. Dick Newcom, Donald Haines Harold Stanley, Demp Sloan, Bob Hobbs, Franklin Wood, Charles Todd, Lyle Murray, Robert Kadau, Robert Bartlett, Dean Schoenfeldt, Bill Huscroft, Ralph Woods, Tom Powell, Billy Douglas, Willard Eaton, Chauncey Huscroft, Ward Atherton, Bill Bradshaw, Billy Dyer, Art Hobson and Dick Ivens.

CHURCH CLASS PARTY IS HELD

ORANGE.—A garden party in the garden of the F. M. Gulick home was followed by a pot-luck supper Tuesday when members of Presbyterian church sponsored the

During the afternoon guests held a business meeting at which
Mrs. F. E. Brown presided. As-Kate Pister.

Also present were Mesdames W. Also present were Mesdames W.
C. Ahlman, Jesse Campbell, Fern
Gardner, Jane Welsh, C. B. Harper, John Hirst, B. B. Holme, Otto
Linnert, W. H. Lowry, Ella Cimmermaker, B. Talbert, Ethel Niquette, Margaret Ockels, Lucille
Sutherland, M. L. Rearson; Misses
Fannie Haeberle, Bertha Young,
Sue Scarritt, Lulu Phillips and
Luella Cutright

RITES TODAY

this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Inter-ment was to be in Westminster asked to meet at the Laurel school Memorial Park. Members of the kindergarten building for rehear-P. E. O. were to be in charge of sal at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Berry is survived by her husband and three children, Thomas, William and Jean, and a brother, Arthur Morehouse, city councilman here. She had been a resident of this city for the past

Party Honors Louise Judd

PLACENTIA.—Entertaining for Miss Louise Judd who in Novem-Monday evening. ber is to become the wife of Stanley Cumms, of Seattle, Lois aldson as commander, and will be Rischer gave a shower Monday at her home on Orange Grove avenue. commander; Roy Stedman, second Guests included Doris and vice commander; Harland Savage, Norma Tuffree, Ellen Bielke, Edith sergeant-at-arms, and L. E. Proud, Hall, Margaret and Katharine Gil- finance officer. wardson, Emilie Jane Beard and Arr. and Mrs. Buell V. Beard. and Frank Moreno chosen as afternates.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE "I like these summer evenings when I can sit out here enjoying the breeze and nabbing the rent-dodgers besides."

L. B. REVIVALS TO CONTINUE

o'clock, with three churches meeting with the Laguna Baptists. Gloria Gardens, La Habra and Pomona Missionary Baptists will

sewed on welfare work and later held a business meeting at which sistant hostesses were Mesdames
C. S. Dever, Owen Smith, Arthur
Bauer, W. O. Higgins and Miss

The Entire Arthur later of theatricals, have been condemned for theatricals, has been the public meeting place of the Baptists the past few

are enrolled in the Brea summer nounced today.

band school which is being di
The social, to be held in the par
The social, to be held in the par
The social, to be held in the par-HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The funeral of Mrs. Florence Berry,

wife of Thomas Berry, 211 Twelfth street, who died Sunday, was to July 26 is the tentative date To Enter Smith be held from the Dixon mortuary set for the adult unit enrollment

VANDERBERG IS LEGION HEAD

LA HABRA.-Lambert Vanderberg was elected commander of the La Habra post, American Legion, at the annual election of of-

Vanderberg succeeds E. L. Don-

lilan, Lila Christensen, Bobbie Delegates to the state conven Jerome, Lucille Jones, Betty White, Elta Thurman, Ola May Parker, Ruth and Geraldine Ed-E. L. Donaldson, Ted Whittemore

Wanted---Some Feathers! Tar Covers Sands at Beach

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Most folks like it when they hit oil, but when oil hits a beach, it's different.

That was the tune of Lifeguard Chief Frank Crocker's song today. Great hunks and pools of heavy, vicious black fluid are bothering the cause. Crocker is collecting samples and taking nictures and samples and sa swimmers, and Crocker is seek-ing to control the sudden influx of the tarry mess.

samples and taking pictures and raking beaches.

But the oil still lubricates the

The traveling oil first showed beach.

PRESTO! ONLY SLIGHTLY USED SIDEWALKS POP OUT AT M.C.

Wilson street, C. A. Smith, pastor, announced today.

A special convention revival program will be held the first Sunday afternoon in August, at 2:30 walks were recently cleared of clock with three churches meet. weeds and debris. Chopping and burning through a jungle-like growth along the roadside, curbings and parkways were found to and received a vote of thanks from parallel the paved highways.

GUILD MEETS DATE CHANGED IN GROVE HOME

GARDEN GROVE. - The date GARDEN GROVE. - Esther for the ice cream social planned Guild Missionary society members husband was sentenced by the Woman's Aid society of the of the First Methodist church

rected by Leland Auer. Wide-sonage yard adjoining the church ducted the devotions. spread interest is being shown at 7:30 o'clock, will have as a fea-

LAGUNA BEACH.—Betty Slaof Scarborough, N. Y., who is and Carol German. spending the summer in Laguna with her sister, Mrs. Nelo Zava, 344 Jasmine, received word today from the East that she has been

Miss Slaker will leave here early in September for college.

First Methodist church has been changed to Tuesday, July 27, the president, Mrs. J. M. Chilson, announced today.

Graph of the president, Mrs. Hilda Reafsnyder, for a pot-luck supper Monday evelopment.

Have Barbecue

dys Prior, Irene Reafsnyder, Ethel Solter, Mabel Chaffee, Anabel Bryan, Winifred German, Clara Shumaker, Nell Waite, Lelia McClain, Misses Velda Barnes, Madeline Conover, Winifred Chaffee eline Conover, Winifred Chaffee

LA HABRA GROUP ELECTS from the East that she has been listed for enrollment at Smith college.

Miss Slaker will leave here early in September for college.

LA HABRA.—Mrs. Ethel Fellow was elected president of the La Habra W. R. C. 144 at a recent meeting. Mrs. Felton will fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Mrs. Anna C. Launer.

GROWING PAINS



"Yeah? Well I caught TWO!"

By Denys Wortman SEEK BALBOA PARKING

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Seeking purpose of obtaining ocean front 1932.

president of the new organization, and John Vogel, secretary. J. P. Greeley, prominent property owner and developer of Balboa properties, aided in the organization work it was reported work, it was reported.

The parking situation long has been the cause of battles in Balboa, where one group feels that ocean front property owners should be protected and no parking allowed, while others point to traffic and parking congestion and the

Echoes of an injunction suit forming of the new group here, but members feel that the fourblock proposition will not be opposed by former enemies of the The original proposition called for a larger parking area.

COUNCILMAN **QUITS JOB**

PLACENTIA .- Appearing Monday for the last time as a member of the Placencia city council, Dr. E. H. Brunemeier resigned his position on the board. His residence outside the city limits made Brunemeier ineligible for the position. His successor will be sition. His successor will be named at the next meeting, Aug. 2.

now in progress in the community the United States since 1923. soon will be completed. The work and is being financed by the state two gas tax money.

No further action was taken on would cost \$3,000,000. LAGUNA BEACH.—The First Missionary Baptist revival meetings will continue two weeks longer, Sundays at Legion hall, and week-day nights, at the Little Art theater on Graceland drive and Wilson street C. A Smith pastor.

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MIDWALLO I UUI AI IVI. C.

MIDWAY CITY.—Flash! Perdia of pioneers and old settlers (12 years) concerned they are at the present time with work to begin in September. This will include moving buildings on the north side of the avenue between Melrose and Main streets back 20 feet and repaving that week gave a 1 o'closed approximately \$60,000.

The ships, identical in design, will cost approximately \$60,000.

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Walking, outmoded but said to will include moving buildings on the north side of the avenue between Melrose and Main streets back 20 feet and repaving that be constructed in Brooklyn, the wonders of the embryo city as laid out by the early developers the vounger generation listened will ocst approximately \$60,000.

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Fetes Visitor

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Kidnaper Gets Life Sentence

SAN RAFAEL. (A)-Louis Coimbo, 24, was sentenced to life imprisonment without possible parole today for a kidnaping and assault that netted him \$37.

tree in remote woods. Raymey re-

Laurine Foster, 21, whom Columbo married last week at the jail, was not in court when her

PLACENTIA.—The Chiksan Oil FOR MRS. BERRY

spread interest is being shown and a request has been made for an and a request has been made for an an articles which may be would allow musicians of the advanced stage to participate.

at 7:30 o'clock, will have as a feature attraction a pond of white elephant articles which may be officers, Mrs. Phyllis Kraushaar, Miss Helen Knox and Mrs.

Plans were made for another pot-luck supper in August with the other officers, Mrs. Phyllis Kraushaar, Miss Helen Knox and Mrs.

French Budget **Balance Sought**

PARIS. (A) - Premier Camille Chautemps' council of ministers for shooting migratory water fowl, decreed a sharp reduction in gov-including ducks, geese and coot, be ernment expenses and established from Nov. 27 to Dec. 26. a new high command over the The survey, Herbert Dec. 26. Bank of France today in an effort countive officer of the commission to put the nation's finances on a said, is expected to announce the firm basis.
Pierre Fournier, former vice

governor, succeeded Emile Labey-rie as governor of the Bank of Labeyrie, who assumed the governorship a year ago under Premier Leon Blum, resigned.

Launers Have Farewell Fete

party Sunday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Payne and their son, David, of New Mexico.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. McCormack Dog Potts and daughter, Pauline of Fullerton; Mrs. Anna C. Launer and Ray and Jim Launer of La

Clemente Guild Slates Party

SAN CLEMENTE. of St. Clement's church has made home, filed suit for that amount arrangements for a lawn party against Mr. and Mrs. McCormack to be held on the church grounds and their daughter, Gwendolyn.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Prizes will be awarded for each be used for benefit of the church

DEPOSITORS GET PAYMENT

solution of a problem which has perplexed business men of this mailed to depositors of the defunct perplexed business men of this mailed to depositors of the defunct area for many years, residents of First State bank of this city their the Balboa area have formed the Balboa Business Men's and Property Owners' association for the failed here and was closed Jan. 22, Mrs. Tuckett, who has been a

Seeking to use a portion of beach frontage between Adams and A streets for parking purposes, the men named Fred Storey president of the new organization and John Versident Storey president of the new organization and John Versident Storey president of the new organization and John Versident Storey president of the new organization and John Versident Storey president of the new organization and John Versident Storey president of the new organization and John Versident Storey president of the new organization and the providence of the providence of

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Seventeen Huntington Beach Girl Scouts with their leaders, Mrs. Adah Kirkpatrick and Miss Martha Porter, left yesterday for Irvine Park where they will camp for a week. Many of the girls brought two years ago to halt ocean front parking plans followed expense of the vacation expense of the vacation.

Friday evening will be visitors night when parents and friends are invited to visit the girls. The plan a hay ride from Newport to the park to spend the evening. Brea Girl Scouts also plan to attend in a body.

The Scouts are sponsored by the Joseph Rodman unit of the American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. dinner gu Kirkpatrick, president of the aux-E. Swain iliary, during the past year, has been the girls leader since organ-

Draw Plans For Two Battleships

NEW YORK. (A)-Five hundred draftsmen have begun the 14month task of designing plans for It was reported that street work the first battleships to be built by Captain Charles A. Dunn, indus-

includes repaving and touching up trial manager of the New York bad places in the Placentia streets Navy Yard, said plans alone for and is being financed by the state two 35,000-ton battleships, the North Carolina and Washington,

Hatchet Death Trial Date Set

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Charged with hacking his wife to death with a hatchet, Atrak Arefkian, 50, will go to trial Aug. 23.

He pleaded innocent and inno-cent by reason of insanity to the murder charge yesterday and Su-perior Judge Thomas Ambrose ap-Columbo pleaded guilty to robbing, kidnaping and stabbing Donold Raymey, 17, a service station attendant, who was left tied to a tree in remote woods. Parent of the state of anid, 30, claimi her of infidelity. 30, claiming he suspected

Longshoremen Get Increase

GALVESTON, Texas. (AP)-Increased pay and a shorter week are provided in an agreement between coastwise international long-shoremen and the Clye-Mallory lines and the Morgan line it was announced here by M. J. Dwyer, district president of the I. L. A. About 1000 men are affected.

An increase in pay of 10 cents

Bird Shooting Change Urged

SACRAMENTO. (A)-The state fish and game commission has recommended to the United States Biological survey that the season The survey, Herbert Davis, ex-

definite dates within a few weeks.

1492 Get Jobs In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The county labor coordinating bureau found jobs for 1492 persons last month, W. R. Michener, the director, announced. He said it constituted a LA HABRA.—Mr. and Mrs. R. half years the bureau has been established, during which employtertained with a farewell dinner ment has been found for 33,421

Cause of Suit

LOS ANGELES. (A)-A Great Dane dog owned by John McCor-mack, the singer, has been made the subject of a \$10,000 suit.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ewart, charging the dog bit her when she made a business call at the McCormack

VISITS SISTER table and refreshments will be GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. A. F. served afterwards. Proceeds will Kearns spent Monday at Glendale visiting her sister, Mrs. William

Doings Of

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

W. W. J. Tuckett of Carlsbad house guest of the Scotts, returned home with her husband.

Earli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earll.

a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave at Big Bear lake. Miss Betty McDavid, who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frentz at Catalina,

Mrs. Della Hargrave is spending

returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Turner and family of Atwood, have moved into are Councilmen Howard Heisler the Weber property on Park place.

son, Dennis, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Giddings George A. Portus, chamber of con

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet and Newport Beach troop of Girl Scouts plan a hay ride from Newport to week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend of San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bock of Tujunga and Miss Frances Bock of Milwaukee, Wis., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

DOG ATTACKS ISLAND BOY

Ingersoll, 10, of 215 Ruby avenue, Balboa island, was treated yesterday by Dr. Oliver for severe dog bite on his wrist, for lowing what authorities termed as attack by a "wild-looking" police

Today they still were seeking the vicious animal.

ORANGE.-Honoring a friend, Effie Rodgers, Mrs. Grace Deck gave a 1 o'clock dessert bridge at her home Monday afternoon. The honoree was presented lic card party will be sponsored a pottery gift as a birthday remembrance. Prizes were won by D. Pratt and Mrs. Ambrose Otto

Julia Pratt. Other guests were Mesdames John Harms, M. L. Reed, S. A Frances Allen, Mabel Elliott, Sara Gohr, Margaret Tulene and Florence Merriman, Orange; Mrs. Min-nie Heuck, San Pedro; Mrs. Elizabeth Ray and Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, Anaheim.

Grove Group On Beach Party

GADEN GROVE.—Included in a group enjoying a beach party at Corona Del Mar Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and daughter, and Mrs. John Ward and daughter, Jane Jordan, Fay Hunt and Dor-

LAGUNA BOND Yorba Lindans PLANS TOLD

'get - out - the - vote" headed by Leslie F. Kimmell, has volunteered this week to push the Orange county flood control bond issue coming up for vote next Tuesday.

Local campaign headquarters will be at the office of George E. Thompson, 226 Forest avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earll and sons, Gene and Keith, spent the week-end at Banning with Mr. issue, Kimmell urged, should register at headquarters to help on

"Carrying through of the pro posed flood control project will be the best possible means of insuring the future water supply of La-guna Beach. The rapid growth of this community makes an adequate and permanent water supply a matter of imperative importance. Don't fail to vote," Kimmell stated on behalf of the committee.

Volunteer committee members Thomas L. Cummings, Randolph Bainbridge and Mayor Luther F Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smoot and Mallow; George Wilson, Joseph R on Dennis were week-end guests Jahraus, Judge C. C. Cravath merce secretary; Supervisor N. E West, Brayton Norton, Frank Champion, Frank D. Hevener Champion, George Prior, Owen A. Williams Lloyd J. Seilset, Roy W. Peacock H. H. Henshaw, Dr. V. P. Carroll, A. B. Marshall, Walter Hen-

nings, P. D. Pearce, Dr. B. B. Mason, Linton T. Simmons, Duane H. Kipp, Dr. Paul D. Conover Gene Douglas, Marie H. Thurston R. W. Rowlands, Herbert Spencer Kirk Thompson, George Grant, El-mer L. Crawford, Spencer Miller Arthur C. Peterson, George Thompson, Bennett W. Spencer Fred Leach, Chester Smith, R. A. Bird, Henry Hall, William Tattersfield, William Caldwell, G. A. Fanning, Frank Cuprien, Ada E. Pur-Joseph S. Thurston and C. C.

ORANGE CLUB SECTION MEETS

ORANGE. conomics section of the Orange Woman's club gave a desser bridge at the home of Mrs. Wil liam Batt on North Grand street Tuesday afternoon with Mes-dames C. A. Palmer, Rex Shan-non, N. U. Potter, E. D. Pratt and Ambrose Otto as hostesses It was announced that a pub won prizes. Others present were Mesdames C. E. Short, G. L. Niles Perkins, Fred Lentz, George Dierker, Ralph Shannon, Katherine Steele, Orange; Mrs. Marah Adams, Santa Ana and Mrs. Gladys Bamrick, Whittier.

G. G. Party to Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Waight and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder, Miss Helen Knox, Kenneth Dungan, and Harry Munz.



CHAPTER XXXIII T WAS noon when Patty Lou, when Dale comes back. I'll tell him to bring you.' trembling with emotion, entrembling with emotion, en"But he won't—I mean
tered the offices of Northcutt Patty Lou paused in confusion. Construction and timidly "Not a lover's quarrel?" Mr asked to see Mr. Northcutt. Northcutt said shrewdly. As she was ushered into his "I—I guess so." "We'll have to see about that!" office, he greeted her cordial- Mr. Northcutt laughed, and patted ly, but she noted that he look- her shoulder.

her to his home to meet his secretary. family. amily.

Patty Lou went straight to the its old vitality. "I'm going to the olint.

offices of Solid Cement. To see

ed older and grayer than he

had when she had last seen

him - when Dale had taken

Mountain granite you want."

Mr. Northcutt had sat down but now leaped to his feet.

Mountain granite you want."

Mr. Northcutt had sat down but now leaped to his feet.

"Now. what's happened?" she

Patty Lou explained. "Vern Patty Lou explained. "Vern She began to telephone the Powers of Solid had letters Mr Board members. "I think it's good Chantilly's son wrote to some wo-news." she told each one. "Come man He used them to force Mr.

Lou stopped. shortly afterward, "Go on." Mr. Northcutt said Chantilly with him.

"Suppose you tell me the whole story—and just how you happened to get these letters how you knew about them."

Patty Lou told everything

Patty Lou told everything

About Teach other. I heard to story—and just how you happened to get these letters how you along to assure you of the best news I've heard for months! We can get all the Blue Mountain

Patty Lou told everything.
"You're a splendid girl!" Mr
Northcutt said when she had finished. "You've done a great service to this company! I want to reward you. How about a check for—"
"No. no! Please!" Patty Lou said vehemently "I did this for—that is "She stopped blushing furiously."

"No. of the sent for months! We can get all the Blue Mountain granite "
Everyone began to move more quickly. Shoulders straightened. Typewriters clicked at a faster tempo. Odd now good news permeters an atmosphere electrifying it.

must come out and see us again

AS SOON as Patty Lou was gone. Mr. Northcutt summoned his "Get the Board members," he

point.

"Mr. Northcutt, I've some letters Chantilly! Something important for you to take to Mr Chantilly of has come up. I'll be back by the Solid Cement. After you deliver time the Board assembles."

"What are you talking about?" wondered. "I've never seen him so exclaimed.

Chantilly's son wrote to some woman. He used them to force Mr right away."

Chantilly to refuse to sell you the granite because he—he——" Patty Shortly afterward, bringing Mr. Chantilly with him.

tensely.

"Because he—he hates Dale! He boys." the secretary told an excitwanted to ruin him — to ruin ed group of employes a few minNorthcutt Construction!" utes later. "Grinning. Their arms about. Each other. I heard Mr.

(To be continued)

'Hum-m-m I see For Date (The characters in this serial are ch?" Mr. Northcutt smiled. "You fictitious,"

Townsend News, Views WALTER R.

WRITER MAKES MISTAKE OF DINING FIRST

folks surely had them on in Huntington Beach. the table Monday night, but the sad part about the whole affair

He has made a new resolution in advance of the New Year which SANTA ANA APATHETIC? is, that he will never miss out on another Garden Grove club potluck dinner which he has opportunity of attending.

The new president and Mrs. Smith, the new secretary, filled their offices Monday night like veterans at the job. In addition was also present and some others whose names were not obtained by NO. 2 OFFICERS INSTALLED

met Monday evening with P. R. business house in town reminding the chair and Grant Henderson reading the installation B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the Long in the chair and Grant Readerson reading the installation service by which Townsend club committee, pleaded with equal ferminance were inducted into office. in an impressive way by Mr. Hen- Claus in the face.' derson. The following were selected to represent the club as offi"If Orange county of dent; W. H. Matthews, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Grout, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Ethel Long, re-elected financial secretary, and E. F. Millard, re-elected Ana Townsend hall administration exist again." board also took the oath of office. board, also took the eath of orlice, as will Walter R. Robb later, who is the other board member but who was absent last night because who was absent last night because the compared of the c of a speaking engagement. The following were the newly elected

President Santee, newly elected chief of Santa Ana Townsend club No. 1, announces that the next Walter Humphreys, Fullerton, in Thursday evening, Aug. 12, when Grant Henderson will speak and

East First street.

Last night Santa Ana club No. 8 met in the Lincoln school on French street with J. H. Nicholoson, president, in the chair. A week ago last night, District Manager J. H. Walsh was present and installed the following officers: J. H. Nicholson, re-elected president; Jacob C. Best. vice president; Mrs.

Willis Warner, another committee in the section of the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, announced: "With the steering committee in the section district, a Bell, secretary, and Mrs. J. C.

COLUMN UNITES OLD PALS

Friday, J. I. Barber, president of Santa Ana club No. 12 was surprised to receive a visit from W.

B. Langford of 624 North Bristol. B. Langford of 624 North Bristol, day is election day."

this city. It seems that not long ago the writer published in this column a write-up that included former chairman of the board of former chairman of the board of the name of J. I. Barber. Lang-supervisors, Jack Crill, president ford in reading this column, which of the Associated Chambers of he does daily, came across Bar-Commerce, and M. N. Thompson, ber's name. As you read the foi-county flood control engineer. lowing take into consideration that Langford has lived in Santa Ana times since the Townsend move-ment began. But it was not until ment began. But it was not until a few days ago when Langford read the name of Barber that the memories of long ago began to garber that the memories of long ago began to garber the motion of the Barber of the Ba home near Santa Ana Gardens to ascertain if his surmises might be true. It seems that Barber's father, Emerson Barber, now deceased, was once president of Weaubleau Christian college at "After the 1918 flood." Weaubleau Christian college, at Weaubleau, Mo., and that Barber \$700,000 to replace damaged Dell Delight. Mo.

cure board and room in the neighborhood which he did at a cost of \$2\$ a week in a country home of a family named Langford. There was a young man in that home about Barber's age by the name of Billie Langford. It so happened to the state of of Billie Langford. It so happened that it became necessary for Barber and Billie Langford to bunk together in the same bed during together. It is a same bed during the same bed by the same by the s the school term.

At the close of the school term

acquainted with the whereabouts of Billie Langford. For approximately 56 years each of the young slides showing pictures of past men as they were then, traveled floods. eparate paths only to come to-sether to know one another again, Dist Friday, through the medium



LEADERS MAP **PLANS FOR BIG BOND VOTE**

Associated Chambers, Coast Group Meet

Eighty-six business men vis-ioned a mighty reservoir filled with winter rains last night and decided to reach forth all hands on July 27 in an attempt to save the precious flu' rather than to let it continue to pour wasted into the ocean in a series of danger-The writer was the speaker at a ous floods.

The 86 were business men-

fine Townsend gathering held by the Garden Grove club Monday evening. The business session, pre-county Coast association—and arsided over by J. W. Miller, new dent supporters of the water bond president of the club, was preceded issue which will be a reality if by a wonderful pot-luck dinner.

Talk about eats—the Garden met in joint session at a dinner

One by one the exponents of water conservation and flood conwas that the writer did not under- trol rose from their seats around stand that the dinner was on the the table and told of their ef- ing. program of the evening and had already dined before arriving.

forts in thumping the drum in favor of a two-thirds majority

Surprised were some to hear from A. J. McFadden, chairman of the citizens' campaign committee who is in charge of the Santa Ana district, that the thumps seemed most muffled in this township.

retired, and who will vote against anything which they think will raise their taxes another dollar. But we are not discouraged and the committee there is working hard. We have two people on the phone who are calling every business house in town reminding them of the class are retired, and who will vote against which witnesses testified issued religious degrees for fees ranging from \$5 upward, today had lost its charter under court decree.

After U. L. Ghilini, an investigator for the Los Angeles Ministerial association, had told how, for \$10, he had arranged with the church for the ch to the local group were a number of Santa Ana folk including Townsend club president A. M. Mapes send club president A. M. Mapes send club president Henderson

officers of the club was handled allignments and not to "slap Santa

"If Orange county doesn't vote R. Long, re-elected presi-R. Long, re-elected presi-H. Matthews, vice presi-group, "it will never again have the opportunity to get the federal government to give such a big percentage of help. Cuts in expenditures are being made rapidly in treasurer. Fred Nelson who was Washington, and such funds as can re-elected a member of the Santa huild these dams simply will not

Most optimistic member of the

"We've had an easy job in our strict," he reported. "The people following were the newly elected members of the advisory club board who were sworn into office:

James Short, Mr. Martin, James

We end an easy job in our district," he reported. "The people up there know what they want and are willing to go out after it. We've raised our quota of finances Perryman, P. E. Dooley and D. E. and I think we can be relied upon to give more than a two-thirds majority vote."

meeting of the club will be on Charge of the third district, "is the Thursday evening, Aug. 12, when biggest problem we face. But opposition is not so strong as it was in past water bond votes, and I

Willis Warner, another commit-

This has become a lost and former mayor of Newport Beach found column unexpectedly. Last now alive were going out to voters

Excerpts from their speeches: "Spillways in each of the eight for 20 years and that Barber has dams will prevent any overtoplived here for nine years. They have quite frequently attended the dams that will not in any way insame Townsend club meetings and terfere with the normal underhave even passed the time of day with one another a number of walls will be necessary."—M. N.

was educated there. After having graduated he secured the position ally be making money if we vote as teacher of a country school near these bonds. I've had a part in putting over every major improve-It was necessary for him to se- ment bond issue in the county, and

order to put it over.

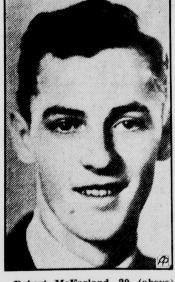
At the close of the school term
Barber left the community and after about a year become un-

ANNOUNCEMENT Newell L. Moore, M. D. Announces That

Harold V. Weatherman, M. D. Is Now Associated With Him in the Practice of Diseases of Children Infant Feeding

1905 No. Main St. Phone 626 Office Hours: By Appointment

Where Is He?



Farland of the Michigan state liquor control commission, disappeared after he left his Detroit home to visit his father in Lans-A state-wide search was

'DUCK' CHURCH

Santa Ana Townsend club No. 2 the phone who are calling every for \$10, he had arranged with the net Monday evening with P. R. business house in town remind-church for the "ordination" of Joe Penner's duck as the "Rev. Drake Googoo," Superior Judge Thomas Gould ordered late yesterday that its state franchise be revoked.

Ghilini testified that the church, headed by Rev. Charles E. Kelso, at the request of H. Bedford-Jones, writer, and for a fee of \$40, issued documents purporting to make Fulton Oursler, magazine editor, a bishop-at-large, a doctor of di-vinity and a minister.

'It appears that this organization was a one-man proposition run for profit and profanation of the term religion and all that we hold sacred," Judge Gould commented.

Pleading guilty to the most serious of traffic violations, Marvin not secured by real estate, Sleeper street, yesterday was fined \$150 said. Last year the figure was for drunken driving by Police lars of that amount was for auto-Nine others paid fines totaling

Harry Welch, speaking up for absent committeeman Paul A. Palmer of the fifth district, reported that letters signed by every long.

POMONA. (A) - Defeat of a \$295,000 elementary school bond issue was disclosed today with tab- year, Assessor Tom Burke has anulation of returns from yesterday's With slightly more than 20 per

posal for financing construction of two new elementary schools and renovation of several older

NOT AT ALL GUN SHY GARY, Ind. (AP)-Nobody could

THIEF LOOTS **3 GARAGES**

Following close on the heels of a series of "bedroom burglaries" last week, a "garage burglar" last night took property from three adjacent Santa Ana homes.

Hardest hit of the three was Charles Lare, 906 Lacey street, from whose garaged car the bur-glar took a box of shells, pair of glasses, hand drill, set of piston rings, flash light and pair of pliers -all valued at \$34.75.

A sack of candy taken from a neighbor's place and found in Lare's car proved to police that the three crimes were the work of one party. At 902 Lacy street, the home of

F. L. Chase, the garage door was forced and a pair of glasses and Robert McFarland, 20 (above), son of Chairman Edward W. Mc-lost one ratchet set.

GROVE HEATER MEET FRIDAY

How to secure more efficient orchard heating and less smokiness is the theme of next Friday's field demonstration staged by the ex-tension service and the Farm Bureau citrus department.

An array of the newest heaters of various types will be exhibited, as well as other equipment used in connection with orchard heat-

under the giant sycamore trees to provide comfort for all attending

in case of a warm afternoon.

Starting time of the demonstration is 1:30 p. m. and the location is Tustin avenue and Main street, Tests will be made of several

heaters and reports given of the recent heater survey made in the citrus areas by the University of California engineering division.

TAX PAYMENTS SPEEDING UP

Personal property taxes for this year are being paid faster than they have for years, Assessor James Sleeper reported today. Collections for 1937 to date to-

tal \$461,230 on personal property paid to the county but now are collected directly by the state.

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The couple will arrive from Los Angeles aboard the American Airlines morning plane. They met recently on the coast.

Kern County's Valuation Up

BAKERSFIELD. (A)—Kern county's assessed valuation this nounced, is \$21,000,000 greater than last year's. The jump in val-uation to \$217,597,050 is due, he cent of the 11,500 registered voters going to the polls, the vote was 1047 for and 1363 against the propagal for financing construction.

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GOPHERS GET TOUGH REDLANDS. (AP)-Gophers grow

so big at Perris Hill park that they steal the traps set for them, caretakers complain. The latter have requested poisoned grain or

BAT KILLS GIRL PHILADELPHIA. (A) - Eight-

year-old Catherine Bell, playing handle of the bat struck her in yesterday.

Twin century plants Mrs. B. W. Giles of Austin, Tex., planted 25 years ago, recently bloomed simultaneously. The plants do not live 100 years before flowering.

RAILROAD BUILDER DIES SEATTLE. (A) -Joseph Malcolm Clapp, 71, builder of bridges, year-old Catherine Bell, playing baseball, gripped a bat short and swung at a ball. She missed. The the abdomen, causing her death multaneously. The plants do not live 100 years before flowering.

Trailroads, canals and other projects in many parts of the west and Alaska, died at his home here



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U.S., 6 and 5, in the gloomiest
72-hole golf match on record at
Walton Heath, England. Neither
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spoke a word until the end of the
match, when Denny congratulated
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Some have called Cotton the
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First base-Bob Smith (HB)

ery (A).
Outfield—Orville Schuchardt

Outfield-Fred Wiseman (A).

and Glen Kelley (SB).
Pitcher—Venn Botts (SB).

and Nan Coots (SA).

BEST ON DEFENSE

First base-Bob Mott (SA).

Second base—Henry Thiery (HB) and "Doc" Smith (SA).

Shortstop — Charles Comstock

Outfield—Leavitt Daley (A). Outfield—Orville Schuchardt

Outfield-Fred Wiseman (A).

Some mighty fine players have been listed; some mighty fine players have been overlooked. We

believe two—perhaps three—teams could be assembled of near equal

strength. The above is our own

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YOSEMITE, Calif. (A) - Jack Smeltzer and Jack Morrison, both of the University of California

Catcher—Bomo Koral (SA). Pitcher—Frank (Chico) Sabella

(HB).

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SPORTS Golfers Ace 398 Fairways Provide Strange Tales for '37

NEW YORK. (P)—Tales from the wayside tees grew odder and more intriguing as 55 players scored 56 aces during the big heat spell to lift membership in the Associated Press National Hole-in-one club to 398 for the year.

Press National Hole-in-one club to 398 for the year.

From Niagara Falls came the prize story of a souvenir golf ball. A year ago, Euwith Tom Young and Bob Mott gene Grabenstatter scored a double eagle with the ball. He stuck it away as a souvenir resting on the bags after a walk and single, respectively. Smith

spot, Gene Phillips of Fort Smith, Ark., scored a hole-in-one twice der the arcs, but are what every live-wire manager dreams about, this year.

just the same.

For argument's sake, if nothing For argument's sake, if nothing else, we offer the following all-National Nightball league lineup for your inspection, with the right leave invitational. On the third between the following all-National Nightball league lineup for your inspection, with the right leave invitational. On the third leave invitational on the third leave invitation of the third leave invitation of the third leave invitation of the thi National Nightball league lineup for your inspection, with the right to alter the all-around team as the season progresses.

BEST ALL-AROUND

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Catcher Alvin Reboin (HB).

Denver invitational. On the third hole of the championship layout of the Denver Country club, Johnny was so wild he hit two parked automobiles, shattering a were unanimous in their approval. "Streamlined baseball proved if-window in one. But on the next window in one. But on the championship layout turned in by fans were classed as unfavorable and 63 as favorable, but managers and umpires were unanimous in their approval. "Streamlined baseball proved ifhole, a 160-yarder, Johnny self," said Man marched home with a hole-in-one. Congressman Charles Hallech of baseball will econd base-Henry Thiery

Indiana Swelled the Hoosier state's into it." total crop of aces to 46 for the Shortstop — Charles Comstock season by canning his tee shot from 140 yards on the 16½ hole Third base-Tom Young (SA). Outfield - Floyd Montgom- of the Congressional 161/2 as it is an of the Congressional course. alternate on the course.

YOUNG CORBETT BEST ON OFFENSE Catcher—Alvin Reboin (HB) CARRIES EDGE Second base-Henry Thiery Shortstop-Walt Leichtfuss (O).

Third base—Cliff Edmundson (A), Ray Shaddux (SB) and Tom OAKLAND. (A) - The veteran Young Corbett, one-time world's the mile Palomar handicap yester-Young (SA).
Outfield—Floyd Montgomwelterweight champion, will climb day. Borsodi was second, through the ropes as the popular Mickey's Man, third. Lloyd Pan favorite here tonight for his 10- paid its backers \$6, \$4.20 and \$3. Outfield-Orville Schuchardt round bout with Joe Smallwood, The time was 1:384-5. Wilmington, Del., middleweight. Outfield-Fred Wiseman (A)

It's another hurdle on the Fresno lefthander's latest come-back attempt after several months sion over Johnny Ladao, Manila, toin the insurance business.

gene Grabenstatter scored a until he ran out of his favorite brand while playing a round. When he came to the 153-yard fifth at the Cherry Hill club, he fifth at the Cherry Hill club, he came to the scan again. It was an

dollars now.

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (P)—There was plenty of debate today on Anapushed across three more runs been chosen for the team, the other consequences of the team, the team, the team, the other consequences of the team, t All-star collections in nightball in one day on the 115-yard third as well as football—are mythical creations which never perform under the arcs, but are what every according to the merits of "streamlined" baseball, but no one questioned that it in the third on consecutive singles by Bob Schwarm, Nan Coots and Charley Comstock.

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has been beaten with one shot game last night with only one hour and 19 minutes required for the

play. Average length of six other?

Johnny self," said Manager Bob McShane baseball will do well to look

Frank S. Wright University of Florida public relations man, drew P. Waner, Pirates, 122. up the rules, which forbid the between-outs "throw around," eliminates preliminary pitching, puts ball and strike penalties on stallball and strike penalties on stalling, calls for inning changes at double-quick and provides for immediate substitution of nitchers.

Hubbell, Giants, 14-4. mediate substitution of pitchers and catchers when they become base runners.

Pitchers warm up before the dugout, but there is no preliminary pitching from the mound.

LLOYD PAN FIRST DEL MAR. (P)-Lloyd Pan won

SAN JOSE. (A)-Jackie Jurich,



VAN MUNGO-Interesting study of Vanlingle Mungo, one of th National league's greatest fast-ball pitchers.

Major League

By the Associated Press NATIONAL

.412; P. Waner, Pirates, .385. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 12 Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, 1 Handley, Pirates, 9.
Home Runs — Medwick, Car

AMERICAN Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .378 DiMaggio, Yankees, .370. Triples—Kreevich, White Son

Kuhel, Senators, and Mose Athletics, 9. Home Runs — Di Maggie Yankees, 25; Greenberg, Tigers, 2 ester- Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees, ar and Lawson, Tigers, 12-2.

ALLISON GAINS THIRD ROUND

BROOKLINE Mass (A) Seeded players, led by the injured Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., marched unhindered into today's third round matches of the Longwood Bowl tennis tournament. Allison swept through the sec-

ond round yesterday with a ond round yesterday with a straight-set victory over Richard Clark, ss Harty of Dartmouth, 6-2, 6-4. Sauers, 3b Heman, 1b Six other seeded players, including Bob Harmon of Los Angeles, moved upward without difficulty. The eighth seeded entrant, Owen Anderson of Los Angeles, did not

Gracyn Wheeler, blonde Santa Monica star, went into the next bracket by vanquishing Otilies Gaertner of Boston, 6-1, 6-2.

Fights Last Night

LOS ANGELES.—Swede Berglund, 162, San Diego, outpointed Al Romero, 1651/2, Los Angeles

NEW YORK .- Kid Chocolate, NEW YORK.—Rid Chocolate, 131, Havana, outpointed Young Chappie, 133, Albany, N. Y. (8); Carl Guggino, 133%, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Jimmy Fantini, 138½, New York (8); Harry Balsamo, 160½, New York, stopped Cagner Larga, 159 Brooklyn, in 1161/2, Canada (6).

Westminster Scores 5-1

H. B. Oilers Humble

BULLETIN The Stars' exhibition with Kenneth Miller's "Oldtimers" will be played here July 28.

run lead, had a royal chance to strengthen their third-place position, but lost a wild 8-6 game to Anaheim — or rather to the in-Anaheim — or rather to the infielder they discarded, George

Preble's big stick drove in five runs, and the Anaheim infielder personally accounted for another in the Valencias' gallant comeback after spotting Santa Ana a pair of three-run rallies in the second and third innings. Manager "Doc" Smith was the

hero—and to some degree, the goat
— of Santa Ana's disappointing
stand at Anaheim. In the second,
with Tom Young and Bob Mott blasted a long fly over Leftfielder Leavitt Daley's head for a threerun homer. But in the third, he muffed an easy fielder's choice from Shortstop Charley Comstock, and the error was more responsible

in the sixth when Preble slashed a double into right field, scoring a double into right field, scoring full burden of staving off the Ger-Daley Terry Griffith and Floyd Montgomery, who had advanced on

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base—Mott. Umpires—Art Sullivan
plate; S. S. (Shorty) Smith, bases.

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Foltz,3b 3 1 1 Osborne,rf
Larimer,p 3 0 0 Errington,p Huntington Beach

Totals 30 2 5 Totals 35 12 1

Carl Guggino, 133%, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Jimmy Fantini, 138½, New York (8); Harry Balsamo, 160½, New York, stopped Casper Larosa, 159, Brooklyn, in 2:16 of the eighth round; Carlos (Indian) Quintana, 118½, Panama, outpointed Katsumi Morioka, 116½, Canada (6).

LANCASTER, Pa. (P)—Russell Hoogerhyde, Clareton Hill, III., start since winning the champion-ship tonight in a 10-round non-standing archery amateurs took williams of Alexandria, Va. The contest, scheduled for last night, was postponed because of rain. Steele weighed 161½, and Williams a quarter pound more LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Russell

8-1 IN OPEN

'Light Horse Harry'

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Cooper is the wagering favorite,

More conservative than Cooper is another hot shot, Tommy Arm-

Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, holder of the National Intercolle-

giate, Southern Amateur and Canadian crowns, He, and the pro-

fessionals as well, will have to do

to the first 50 professionals and

ties, and top 25 amateurs and ties,

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO. Gino Gari-

baldi, 220, Italy, defeated Pat O'Shocker, 245, Salt Lake City,

(two of three falls).

during the first 36 holes.

The simon-pure favorite is

Picard quoted at 12 to 1.

Says 284 Will Win

ANAHEIM NIPS He's 'Tops' Again RATE COOPER STARS, 8-6

Orange Nine, 12-2

Joe Rodgers, fiery little skipper courses, and figures 284 should be of the Huntington Beach Oilers, good enough. tors, fresh from a 5-1 upset over San Bernardino's first - place Ponies, moved over today and shared the cellar with Orange's San Bernardino, 5-1. Anaheim San Bernardino, 5-1. Anaheim San Bernardino, 5-1. Anaheim San Bernardino, 5-1. San Be Snead, who finished runner-up to Guldahl in the Open, and Henry

Parker May Replace Bitsy in Davis Cup

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)-While the cheers rolled out over Wimbledon's storied courts for Don Budge, the man who had achieved the imthe man who had achieved the impossible, Bryan Grant, the atom from Atlanta, sat sadly in the shadows. He had suffered the most crushing defeat of his career.

Budge had beaten Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6, to win the inter-zone finals for the United States Davis Cun

chance of winning and returning the cup to America for the first time since 1927.

by Bob Schwarm, Nan Coots and plaint. Chosen at last, he went man had made vociferous comharley Comstock.

Anaheim won the loose contest the sixth when Preble slashed dropped both his matches and put upon Budge and Gene Mako the

man bid.
The defeats, first by Von Cramm Montgomery, who had advanced on two singles and a walk, respectively. Preble's two hits did more damage than Anaheim's other seven blows combined.

The defeats, first by von craims and then by Henkel, may mean more than just the loss of two matches for Bitsy. Fresh and confident, Frankie Parker of Milster and the sidelines for seven blows combined.

The Stars outhit Anaheim, 14 waukee waits on the sidelines for to 9, but like the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league, they make most of the hits but the of the American team, may pick they make most of the runs for the second singles job

The British team, reduced to Bunny Austin, R. C. D. Tuckey and a brace of newcomers seems to have little in its favor.

Austin is England's best bet, but he cannot hope to match Budge, after the latter's victory over Von after the latter's victory over von Cramm, a greater player than Austin. Tuckey is paired with Charles E. Hare, an untried player. Frank H. D. Wilde is England's second singles player.

ROMERO BEATEN BY BERGLUND

LOS ANGELES. (#) — Swede Berglund, stout-hearted San Diego middleweight, reversed a previous loss to Al Romero of Los Angeles with a battering 10-round victory last night. Cool as an iceberg, Berglund

climbed off the floor from a sec-ond round knockdown to administer a methodical beating to the clever Mexican who outpointed him only two weeks ago. Romero opened strongly. Warn-

ed for a low blow in the second, Romero followed it with a left $\frac{0}{29}$ $\frac{0}{1}$ $\frac{0}{5}$ hook to Berglund's jaw which sent him down for the count of nine. In the third, the Swede began landing lefts and rights and cut Romero's nose in the fifth. In the ninth, Romero made his last bid. Bergund, 162, was $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds lighter than the loser.

FREDDIE STEELE **BOXES TONIGHT**

WASHINGTON. (A) - Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., makes his 14th

Williams a quarter pound more.

'PINCH HIT' Upset at San Bernardino

Released for 'Good Of St. Louis Club'

ST. LOUIS. (AP) - Donald L. Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, today announced that Manager Rogers Hornsby had been relieved of his ('es effective to-

Barnes said the action was "taken for the good of the Browns."

The preside of the American league baseball club said Horns-by's contract, which ran through CHICAGO. (A)-Anyone who can turn out a 72-hole total of 284 strokes over the Medinah it could be "broken at the dis-284 strokes over the Medinah it could be "broken at the dis-Country club's numbers one and cretion of the club."

Jim Bottomley, coach and rethree courses Friday, Saturday and Sunday, says Harry Cooper, can win himself the \$3000 prize in Chicago's \$10,000 Open golf tourserve first baseman, was named

Hornsby could not be immedi ately reached for comment. The former National league "Light Horse Harry," a terror second-baseman, who led the cirin big money tournaments who has second-baseman, who led the cirwon around \$9000 since the first cuit in hitting for seven consecutive seasons, became manaof the year, should have a pretty

good idea of what it will do, for the Medinah layouts are among his favorites. He never has lost an official c ompetition over the courses and figures 201 by High hopes had been held for this year's squad, under the impetus of new owners, led by

Barnes, but the team has played poorly all season. It is in sev enth place, having won 25 games and lost 52 for an average of .325. Called the "greatest right-handed hitter of modern times," Hornsby as a player set a modern major league batting mark of .4235 in 1924, was twice voted the Na-

our, the home pro. Armour believes 285 will win the prize.

While the professionals are shooting for the biggest medal pot of the season, the amateur division may produce an unusually lively tussle. The simon-pure favorite is he was sold to the St. Louis Car-dinals of the National league for

some shooting, however, to take care of Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., who won the

268 strokes, 20 under par. The firing is scheduled to start for the United States Davis Cup team and send it into the challenge round against England with a fine round against England with a fine 18 holes over the same layout Sate and who previously held urday. The final 63 holes will be played over the tougher No. 3 test, which stretches away from 6768 yards and has a par 71. The field has reached the staggering number of 423, but will be reduced to the first 50 professional and the first 50 pro Angeles and who previously held Lopez to a sensational draw, today was signed to headline Monday

night's wrestling program at the Orange County Athletic club. The Italian's foe will be either Scarlet Mr. X, the unbeaten unknown, or giant Hans Steinke, the German champion.

"Marty" Martinez, Mexican youth who is fast becoming known as one of the most formidable young wrestlers in this section, also was signed. Martinez will meet Baron, Ginsberg, veteran German rougher, in the special event. The opening bout features another "titled" wrestler—Count Von Bus-ing against Al Paffort

ing against Al Baffert.
The semi-final and the opponent

against England. America's strategy in the challenge round is simple. As long as Budge can keep firing America can win. America's strategy in the challenge round is simple. As long as foul tip in Monday night's game with the Santa Ana Elks. BY 50 YARDS

LOS ANGELES. (A) Swanson starred at the Atlantic BOSTON. — Steve (Crusher)
Casey, 223%, Ireland, pinned
Danno O'Mahoney, 233%, Ireland.
INDIANAPOLIS.—Dorve Roche, speedway again last night, outracing his midget auto rivals in the 40-lap feature.

Swanson streaked into the lead on the first circuit and finished on the first circuit and finished the falls); Jim Henry, 250, Tulsa, defeated Roy Graham, 236, Houston, (1); Jim Coffield, 215, Kansas City, defeated Abe Curry, 210, New York, (1). Swanson streaked into the lead

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a year ago-Joe Medwick

of the Cardinals got three straight hits off Carl Hubbell to run his string to 10 in three games; Hub-UALIZATION
12 12 22—46
137 132 72—341
73 123 94—290
104 143 104—351
159 149 167—475
161 166 215—542
Bartell's tenth inning homer.
Three years ago—U. S. lost both singles matches to Australia in singles matches to Australia in play;

646 725 662—2045 inter-zone Davis cup tennis play; LUB No. 1 Walter Johnson signed to manage

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SPORTS Roundup



NEW YORK. (AP) - When John A. Heydler, former president of the National league, goes to a ball game these days he sits in the bleachers to get the sun . . . Al Schacht, the baseball clown, is going to get a fat offer . . . Some folks think his jokes are no good over the sure of the state of the sun of the state of the sun of the su his jokes are no good over the air . . . Young Mr. Don Budge played himself a game of tennis, didn't he? . . . Looks like Johnny Broaca is all washed up with the Yanks . . . Joe McCarthy says Johnny (who jumped the team) will never throw another ball for the Yankees. So it may be Newark kees . . So it may be Newark or points west for the bespec-tacled Yale graduate . . . Collyer's eye is getting letters for ranking Henry Armstrong, Pedro Montanez and Laurie Stevens above Lou Ambers in its lightweight ratings.

Giant flag chances have been hard hit with scrappy Dick Bartell, Gus Mancuso and Harry Danning all on the shelf at the same time and the Cubs due day after toand the Cubs due day after tomorrow . . Danning is working
with a bad ankle, however . . .
Down in Selma, Ala., the No. 1
ball player is not Dizzy Dean or
Joe DiMaggio, but Rip Radcliff of
the White Sox . . Rip got his
baseball start down there seven
years ago and continued the good
work by marrying a Selma gal work by marrying a Selma gal
. . . Indiana's 1938 football schedule, just out, shows the Hoosiers open against Ohio State . . . Ouch! . . . If little Henry Armstrong keeps on belting 'em out, who'll be left for him to fight?

Henry's fists may punch him Henry's fists may punch and right into the all-star card Mike Jacobs is lining up for Sept. 17... Barney Ross is scheduled to defend his welterweight title against Ceferino Garcia, but defend his welterweight title against Ceferino Garcia, but should Bobby Pacho beat Garcia in the Garden Thursday night, there'll be no one left for Barney to fight . . So Mike will try to pit Armstrong against Petey Sarron, the N. B. A. featherweight champion . . Overheard leaving the Pologrounds after Sam Leslie of the Giants had an unusually good day . . Typical Bronxite: "I told you that bum could hit . . He's only been in a slum" . . The Giants finally got Joe Medwick out . . The Cardinal star went hitless in four times at bat the other day.

You can look for Tommy Farr to furnish a lot of good news-paper copy before he leaves these shores, either under his own power or on a stretcher . . . That guy's card . . . Mean's business, too . . . When the scribes asked him what his weight was, Tommy replied: "Eighteen stone, twelve, gents (208 pounds to you lugs) and wot of hit?" . . . Farr is the first British hea y to invade the United States since good old first British hea y to invade the United States since good old "Phainting Phil" Scott, who spent most of his stay in this country flat on his back counting the stars . . . What makes us suspicious of him is he already has doped out how he's going to beat Louis from watching fight pictures . . Jim Braddock can tell him how that works out.

Jim Coffroth, famous fight promoter of another day, is visiting

moter of another day, is visiting here and can't get over some of the guaranties Mike Jacobs is of-

LOU FETTE HANGS UP FOUR SHUT OUTS IN 10 WINS FOR BEES

Lou Fette came up to the Boston Bees with a fine pitching record compiled with St. Paul of the American association. Fette pitched 28 complete games and won 25, led the A.A. in victory percentages, complete games, inings pitched (291), and in several other departments. Yet he did not in the sound and the sound in the sound as the sound in th other departments. Yet he did not impress Beekeeper Bill McKechnie. Fette thrives on work. He has The Boston manager could not never been anything of a bench-overlook the fact that Fette had warmer or spot-picker. He takes

overlook the fact that Fette had celebrated his 30th birthday and had been knocking around the minor leagues for 10 years.

Too many ball players who have put in long service in the minors have acquired minor league habits which hurt their chances of making the grade in the big show.

Fette proved different. The righthanded veteran-rookie has been the Bees big winner, boasting 10 victories against three losses at the season's halfway mark. He had beaten every team on the National circuit with the exception of the New York Giants. He had

Cincinnati (3) New York
Ordan, 1b 3 1 9 Chiozza, 3b
filler, ss 1 0 0 Whead, 2b
t. Davis, p 0 0 0 Moore, if
ririssom, p 0 0 0 Berger, if
Gunan, rf 3 1 1 G. Davis, cf
cuyler, if 3 0 0 Ott, rf
lafey, cf 4 1 1 Leslie, 1b
ombardi, c 4 0 6 S'macher, z
Cp'ris, 2b 4 0 2 M'C'thy, ib
tiggs, 3b 3 0 0 Haslin, ss
dvers, ss 4 1 7 Danning c

Totals 33 5 28 Totals

x—Batted for Derringer in eighth. xx—Batted for Jordan in eighth. z—Ran for Leslie in ninth.

Jordan,1b Miller,ss

White.cf Rogell.ss G'ger.2b Gr'berg.1b Walker.lf York.3b Fox.rf Teb'ts.c Bolton.zzz R'worth.c Auker.p Goslin.z C'man.p G'bert.zz Rowe.p Laabs.zzzz Russell.p

Major League Box Scores

	Potted for Auken in fourth
American League	z-Batted for Auker in fourth. zz-Batted for Coffman in seventh. zzz-Batted for Tebbetts in eighth.
American League	zzzz-Batted for Rowe in eighth.
(First Game) New York (5) St. Louis (4) ABHO ABHO	Boston
Crosetti,ss 4 0 3 Davis,1b 4 1 8 Rolfe,3b 5 0 0 West,cf 4 2 4	Washington (3) Chicago (4)
Roife, 3b 5 0 0 West, cf 4 2 4 DiMag'o, cf 4 1 3 Vosmik, lf 5 2 7 Gehrig, 1b 5 113 Clift, 3b 5 2 2 Dickey, c 4 0 4 Bell, rf 5 3 1	Almada,cf 5 2 3 Hayes,2b 3 1 C
Henrich, rf 4 2 1 Knick'r, ss 5 2 3 Powell, lf 4 1 2 Hemsley, c 4 1 3	Bluege, ss 5 1 3 Walker, rf 5 2 4 Simmons, lf 5 3 2 Bonura, lb 5 2 10
Pearson p 2 0 0 H'brand p 4 0 0	Kuhel 1b 5 2 10 Appling ss 5 3 6
Makosky,p 1 0 0 Bot'ley,z 0 0 0 0 Hornsby,zz 1 0 0 Allen,zzz 1 0 0	Mihalic, 2b 4 0 1 Berger, 3b 2 0 0 R. Ferrell, s 4 1 5 Sewell, c 3 0 8 W. Ferrell, p 4 0 0 Lee, p 4 1 1
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z—Batted for Hemsley in tenth. zz—Batted for Carey in tenth. zzz—Batted for Hildebrand in tenth.	Washington
Score by innings:	Chicago 000 021 000 1—4
New York	National League
(Second Game) New York (9) St. Louis (6)	•
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Gehrig.1b 4 2 6 Clift,3b 4 0 4	Padgett rf 4 1 3 DiMag'o.cf 3 1
Powell, if 4 2 2 Bell, rf 5 3 0 Henrich, rf 1 0 0 K'bocker, ss 4 2 1	Mize.1b 4 0 5 E. Moore, rf 3 0
Tayreri Th 5 2 1 Heath.c 5 1 3	J.M'rtin.cf 4 1 5 English.3b 3 0 1 D'rocher,ss 4 1 1 Fl'tcher.1b 3 0 1
Glen.c 2 1 9 Hogsett,p 0 0 0	Owen,c 4 1 5 Muller,c 3 0 (Weiland,p 3 1 0 Bush,p 3 2
S'ickland,pp 0 0 0	Totals 35 10 24 Totals 30 8 2
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B'tomley,zz 1 0 0	St. Louis
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Totals 2012 Totals 30.132 Totals 30.132 Totals 2015 Totals 30.132 Totals	Pittsburgh (1) Brooklyn (2)
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St. Louis 000 001 203-6	L. Waner, cf 4 1 1 Str'p, 3b-ss 5 0 P. Waner, rf 5 1 0 H'sett, lb 4 1 Suhr, lb 4 111 Lav'to, 2b 3 1 Todd, c 5 2 6 Manush, lf 4 1 Dickshot, lf 4 0 3 Morgan, lf 1 0 Young, 2b 4 1 2 Phelps, zz 1 0 B'baker, ss 4 2 4 W'sett, lf 3 1
Philadelphia (7) Cleveland (5)	Todd.c 5 2 6 Manush.lf 4 1
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Finney 1h 2 1 9 Hughes 2b 5 2 3	Traynor.3b 4 0 1 Cooney,11 3 1
Werber, 3b 5 3 0 Averill, cf 5 2 2 Johnson, lf 5 2 2 Trosky, 1b 3 3 9	Blanton,p 3 0 0 Cooney,cf 4 0 Spencer,c 4 2
Hill,cf 4 2 1 Solters,lf 5 1 6	English,x 0 0
Detera 2h 4 3 4 Male.3D 4 1 1	Ch'vinko,c 0 0 Brown,ss 3 0
Huston, ss 5 0 1 Pytlak, c 4 1 3 Caster, p 5 1 0 Whitehill, p 2 1 0	Bucher, 3b 0 0 Butcher, p 4 0
Caster.p 5 1 0 Whitehill.p 2 1 0 Andrews.p 0 0 0 Sullivan.x 1 0 0 Heving.p 0 0 0	
Heving,p 0 0 0 0 W'h'rly,xx 1 0 0	Totals 37 8 28 Totals 36 6 3 zz—Ran for Morgan in third.
Brown,p 0 0 0	x-Ran for Spencer in ninth.
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x—Batted for Andrews in eighth. xx—Batted for Heving in eighth.	Brooklyn

OAKS VACATE 7TH SPOT

Portland Nine Wins 14 of 16 Games; San Diego Stops Seattle

By the Associated Press

The Oakland Acorns miraculously moved into sixth place in the Pacific Coast league today, rel- Missions egating their customary seventh place berth to the skidding Seattle Indians.

attle Indians.

Playing errorless ball and hitting hard, the Oaks defeated the San Francisco Mission Reds, 7 to 1 last night at Oakland, while Big Jim Chaplin gave the league leading San Diego Padres a 4 to 0 shut out over the Indians.

The Padres' lead was increased to a game and a half as Portland won its fourteenth game in 16 starts, defeating the second place Sacramento Solons, 3 to 2.

A wild pitch and too many walks cost Wesley Flowers and the Los Angels Angels a 5 to defeat at the hands of the Sar Francisco Seals in 10 innings Flowers, recently released by the Seals, limited his former mates to five hits, but saw two runs scored in the second inning when he forced in one tally with a walk and let another come home on a wild pitch. The Angels outhit the Seals, 15 to 5.

Merrill May, third baseman and recent Oakland addition, led the

Acorns assault on the Missions with a triple and three singles and drove in three runs. In was New York the Oaks' seventh consecutive vic-Chicago ...

Chaplin virtually won his game Boston single-handed. The big Padre hurler's victory was his sixteenth for the season. He hit a homer in the seventh and also bagged a Philadelphia double. Harold Patchett of the Padres also hit for the circuit in

the seventh.
Although wild, "Sailor" Bill Posedel won his sixth straight for the larruping Portland Beavers. An unearned run was blamed for

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 68 45 .602 San Diego Sacramento San Francisco

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Yesterday's Results San Diego, 4; Seattle, 0. San Francisco, 5; Los Angeles, 4 (10 innings).
Portland, 3; Sacramento, 2. Oakland, 7; Missions, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Chicago	50	29	.633
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d	Pittsburgh	43	36	.544
6	St. Louis	42	37	.532
e	Boston	37	44	.457
	Brooklyn	33	45	.423
,	Cincinnati	31	46	.403
y	Philadelphia	31	50	.383
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Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Games Today Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland (two.)



HOW THEY HOT YANKEES STAND RAMBLE ON

Mickey Cochrane in Detroit Undie for Workout in Morning

a half games in front after drubbing the Browns in both ends of a doubleheader yesterday.

The Tigers, encouraged by the

last week but has hit the skids

The Giants, climbing back to within half a game of the rained out Cubs and the Dodgers, recovering from four straight trimmings by Chicago, also needed 10 innings to win. Cliff Melton held the Reds to five hits as the Terrymen copped, 4-3, for their 18th victory.

Max Butcher tamed the Pirates with eight safeties to give Brook-

"Can you picture an announcer stuttering through Marie Gabriel Gormaine Belzeniere Belanger instead of . . Gogo De Lyse. It will be Nathaniel Birnbaum instead of George Burns and Gracie Allen. . . Walter Winchell will How he first demonstrated the telephone with the state of th

Shortwave Program

TONIGHT

4:00—Broadway Merry-Go - R o u n d. W8XK (11.87).
6:30—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42).
COCQ (9.75) Spanish Music.
7:15—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66) Tango Music.
7:30—Mexico City. XEWW (9.50) Musical.
9:30—Japan. JZK (15.16) News and Native Entertainment.
London—GSD (11.75), GSI (15.26),
GSG (17.79)
6:00—Sidney Torch at the Organ.
6:30—Food for Thought.
6:50—"Victorian Reminiscences."
7:10—"Empire Mail Bag."
7:40—News and Announcements.
Germany—DJD (11.77), DJB (15.20),
DJR (15.34)
6:15—Orchestral Concert.
7:30—News in English.
7:45—Letter Box.

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TONIGHT

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer
Trying to catch the galloping
Yankees these days is about as hopeful as trying to keep up with Gar Wood in a one-lung outboard, but you can't rule the White Sox or the Tigers off the track for trying.

The Sox have won six in a row to maintain their place as runnersup to the champions, now six and a half games in front after drubbing the Browns in both ends

WVOE-4:30. KVOE-Journal world wide and local news; 4:45. Modern
KFII-4. One Man's Family. N: 4:30.
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KECA-4. Poet's Corner; 4:15, Midweek Musicale. N: 4:30. News; 4:45. Marine Band. M.
KFSD-4. Midweek Musicale, N: 4:30. News; 4:45. Marine Band. M.
KFSD-4. Midweek Musicale, N: 4:30. News; 4:30. Health Talk; 4:45. Variety Show.
KFOX-4. News; 4:15. Hawaiian Reformation or the state of the 4 to 5 P. M.

riety Show.

KFWB-4:10, Sol Bright's Orch.;
4:30, Musical (T).

5 to 6 P. M.

The Tigers, encouraged by the promising recovery of Manager Mickey Cochrane, who for the first time since his head injury put on a uniform during morning work-out yesterday, have won five straight since handing the Yanks the lone setback of their current road trip.

Both have been fairly easy pickings the last few days. The Sox caught first the Red Sox and now the Senators in the throes of a losing streak, making it 10 defeats in a row for the Nats yesterday with a 4-3 triumph in 10 innings.

The Red Sox aren't proving too tough for the Tigers, either. The Hub crew was up in second place last week but has hit the skids again, that 10 inning 10-9 licking.

BYOE—5, Jack Denny's Orch. M; 5:15, Crime Clinic, M; 5:30, Concert Hall; 5:45, News.

KECA—5, News; 5:15, Beaux Arts Trio, N; 5:30, Concert Hall; 5:45, News.

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last week but has hit the skids again, that 10-inning, 10-9 licking by Detroit being its fifth in a row.

KVOE-6, Inlaws, DL; 6:15, Frank Watanabe, DL; 6:30, Frank Bull, DL; 6:45, Dinner Hour Melodies.

KFI-6, Hit Parade, N; 6:45, Holly-

New York 5-9; St. Louis, Shew York, 5-9; St. Louis, Shew York, 5-9; St. Louis, Games Today

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shared importance with Tom Henrich's peg from right field for a double play in the tenth.

The other American league game saw George Caster go the route while his fellow Athletics bagged 15 hits off four Cleveland pitchers to win, 7-5.

The Giants, climbing back to within half a game of the rained within half a game of the raine

6:00—China. ZBW (9:52) Musical Selections.
9:30—National Farm Hour. NBC—
W8XK (15.21).
2:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentor. NBC—W8XK (15.21).
3:00—Easy Aces. NBC—W8XK (11.87).

wood Hi Hatters, N.
KHJ—6, Rise and Shine; 7:15, Cap.
Risley; 7:30, Rise and Shine; 7:45,
News.
KFSD—7, Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Young
Hickory, N; 7:30, Organ Concert, N;
7:45, Hi Hatters, N.
KFOX—5, El Despertador: 7:30,
News; 7:40, Health Talk; 7:55, Farr Bros. KFWB-6, Jack Kay; 7:30, News; 7:40, Jack Kay. 8 to 9 A. M.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE-8, Andy & Virginia, DL;
8:15, Zeke Clemens, DL; 8:30, KVOEJournal world wide and local news;
8:45, We Are Four, M.

KFI-8, Financial Service, N; 8:15,
Mary Marlin, N; 8:30, Bailey Axton,
N; 8:45, News.

KNX-8, Keeping Fit, C; 8:15, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:30, Madison
Ensemble, C; 8:45, Ma Perkins (T).

KECA-8, Lloyd E, Foster, N; 8:15,
Grace and Scotty, N; 8:30, Strollers
Matinee, N.

KHJ-8, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:15,
Zeke Clemens, DL; 8:30, Len Salvo, M;
8:45, We Are Four, M.

KFSD-8, Lloyd Foster, N; 8:15,
Good Cheer; 8:30, Strollers' Matinee,
N; 8:45, Dr, McCoy (T).

KFOX-8, Down Dusty Road; 8:15,
Ads; 8:30, Talk and Music; 8:45, Mirandy.

KFWB-8, Grouch Club; 8:30, Mu-

KFWB-8, Grouch Club; 8:30, Musical (T). 9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE-9, Monitor Views the News;
9:15, Theater Club of Air, M; 9:30,
Merrymakers, DL.

KFI-9, Marguerite Padula, N; 9:15,
Mrs. Wiggs. N; 9:30, John's Other
Wife, N; 9:35, Just Plain Bill, N.

KNX-9, Betty and Bob, C; 9:15,
Hymns of All Churches, C; 9:30, Arnold Grimm's Daughter, C; 9:45,
Hollywood in Person, C,

KECA-9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15,
Hal Gordon, N; 9:30, Morning Concert, N.

KHJ-9, Barbara La Marr, M; 9:15,
Theater Club of Air, M; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL.

KFSD-9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15,
Better Business Bureau; 9:20, Hal
Gordon, N; 9:30, Morning Concert, N,

KFOX-9, Saddle Tramps; 9:15,
Health Talk; 9:30, Club Cabana; 9:45,
News; 9:55, News.

KFWB-9, Major Bateson; 9:15,
Trouble Shooter; 9:30, Short Story
(T); 9:45, News; 9:55, Popular (T). 9 to 10 A. M.

10 to 11 A. M. KVOE—10, Palmer House Orch. M; 0:15. House Undivided, DL; 10:30, bycamore Street, DL; 10:45, Rhythm Orch. M. KFI—10, Music Guild, N; 10:30, It's Woman's World, N; 10:45, Ann Wara Woman's World, N; 10:45, Ann Warner Chats.

KNX—10, Big Sister, C; 10:15, Real Life Stories, C; 10:30, Edwin C. Hill, C; 10:45, Myrt and Marge, C.

KECA—10, News; 10:15, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Piano Recital, N; 10:45, County Medical Association.

KHJ—10, Norma Young; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Sycamore Street, DL; 10:45, Rhythm Orch., M.

KFSD—10, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Stuart Gracey, N; 10:45, Hollywood Reporter (T),

KFOX—10, Roundup (T); 10:10, Inside Stuff From Hollywood; 10:15, Serenader (T); 10:30, Musical (T).

Richardson; 10:30, Musical (T).

11 to 12 Noon

KVOE—11:15, LaForge From Mu-

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KFI—11, Pepper Young's dy, N;
11:15, Ma Perkins, N; 11:00, Vic and
Sade, N; 11:45, O'Neils, N,

KNX—11, Mary Lee Taylor, C; 11:15,
Theater Matinee, C; 11:30, Fletcher
Wiley.

KECA—11, Light Opera Company, N;
11:30, Western Farm & Home Hour, N,
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KFSD—11, Light Opera, N; 11:30,
Western Farm & Home, N,

KFOX—11, Interlude of Melody;
11:15, Tuning Around (T); 11:25,
News; 11:45, Friendly Store,
KFWB—11, Popular (T).

12 Noon to 1 P, M.

KVOE—12, Texas Jim Lewis and
Cowboys M; 21:15, Organ Recital:

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE-7, Spanish program, conducted by Joe Torres.

KFI-7. Thesaurus (T): 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour.

KNX-6, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News: 7:45, Morning Melodies (T).

KECA-7, Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, News; 7:45, Holly
Music.

6:00-Slam. HSSPJ (9.53) News in English: Slamese Music.

6:00-Java. PLP (11.00) Native Music.
6:00-Clina. ZBW (9.52) Musical Selections.

9:30-National Farm Hour. NBC-W8XK (15.21).

2:45-Lowell Thomas, news commensured to the content of the c

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules

M-Mutual Broadcasting System.
DL.—Don Lee Broadcasting System.
N-National Broadcasting Co.

C—Columbia Broadcasting System.
T—Electrical transcription.
TBA—"To be announced."

PUSH CHRYSLER

DETROIT .- Plans for extending

the "safety through service" pro-

Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and

Angeles at a meeting of Chrysler

Regional service managers and

service representatives from the

Seattle and Los Angeles regions on Friday, July 23.

T. W. Moss, general service manager, Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler, inaugurated the "safety through service" campaign

Teacher—Tommy, name 5 things that contain milk."

"Butter, cheese, ice

Tommy -

Your Salwy

corporation service officials

ager of the Santa Ana Goodrich gram to all service activities of

will this year receive two week's lated in the Mayfair hotel in Los

Workers with 10 years service Chrysler dealers will be formu-

ITALY PAYS TRIBUTE TO MARCONI

Wizard Buried as Crowds Jam Streets

ROME. (A)-Italy paid tribute to Guglielmo Marconi today in a state funeral which would have done honor to a king.

Leading men of the nation streets behind the carved oaken

casket in which reposed the body of the genius who invented wireless telegraphy.

Crowds lined the streets along the two-mile line of march from the Royal Academy, where the inventor's body lay in state, to services in the Church of St. Mary of the Angels.

Particle which reposed the body and continued heaviness in this issue served in some measure to set Liberty, Escondido (Ex. Ch.) abortive mid-day rally in rails, motors and specialties.

Although motors retained a fair amount of resistance with the aid of a rise in Chrysler at one time.

A white-surpliced priest, Father Paolo Rappi, who yesterday administered the last sacrament to the dving inventor follows: the dying inventor, followed the procession's initial military escort.

U. OF CAL. CUT RECOMMENDED

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—President Robert Gordon Sproul of University of California submitted to the board of regents today what was described as a schedule of wholesale abandonment of programs and activities necessary to expedient operation of the school. Curtailment is necessary, Dr. Sproul said, because Governor

Frank Merriam slashed an emergency budget request by \$455,000.
As a result, the board is considering discontinuance of the partment of agriculture crop out-look survey, elimination of the adfor 60 to 74 professors who had their salaries cut during the depression, general reductions at the school of medicine, and postponement of plans to keep the medical school's class "A" stand-

FEAR 'BEDROOM' BURGLAR BACK

room burglar" had renewed his ac-tivities were expressed by police today as they investigated a theft at the home of G. H. Ryan, 1641 West Fourth street. The burglar is blamed for house breakings in the past few days.

Cutting through the screen of an open kitchen window, the burglar entered the house last night and took \$5 in coins and some inexpensive jewelry.

Ryan believes he was fright

ened away before he had com pleted his search of the house. On the freshly painted window sill police found good fingerprint which may prove to be their bes clew in solving the burglary s

S. B. PENSION RANKS SPLIT

SAN BERNARDINO.(A)-Townsend pension ranks were split here following a meeting at which of-ficers of four of the city's six clubs were charged with "disloy-alty to Dr. Townsend."

William R. Cogswell, chairman of the board of the newly formed club—the "100 per cent-true-blue-to-Townsend"—said the organization was formed to combat the "disloyalty of those pulling away from Dr. Townsend." The other group, supporting Congressman Harry R. Sheppard, may organize general welfare clubs as a result of dissension which was climaxed two weeks ago at a meeting at Riverside addressed by both Townsend and Sheppard.

Plan School For **Federal Agents**

WASHINGTON. (P)—The treasury, seeking to make its law enforcement activities more effective, said today it would give special training to enforcement agents during the next few months.

A series of two-week training periods will be held for secret service coest guard parcotics cus-

ice, coast guard, narcotics, cu toms, alcohol and tax agents.

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK. (A)-The stock

Brokers said the decline resulted from mild offerings attracted by fridelity, Glendora (boat)
Tesoro Blue, Jlacentia (Ex. Ch.)

casket in which reposed the body of the genius who invented wire-

Premier Mussolini awaited the procession at the church with the grief-stricken Marchesa who earlier had knelt in private services beside the bier of her world-

	A-		
	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	75 3/4	751/4	751/2
Alaska Juneau	12	12	12
Allied Chem-D	234	233 1/2	234
Allis Chalmers	701/2	683/4	69
Am Can	106	105%	106
Am Locomotive	44 1/2	433/4	44
Am Pwr & Lt	10 %	10%	10 %
Am Rad Std Sar	1 21 %	20 3/4	21
Am Roll Mills			
Am Smelt & Res	f 93 1/8	93	931/4
Am Steel Fdry	58 %		
Am Tel & Tel	171	170 %	170 %
Am Tob B	801/4	793/4	80
Anaconda Cop	5734	56 %	56 %
Armour of Ill			
Artloom Atchison	11 %	11%	11 %
Atchison	85 1/8	84 1/2	84 1/2
Atlantic Ref	31 1/2	31	31
Aviation Corp	71/8	7	7
	D		

	_	B—		
	Baltimore & O	30	29 1/8	29 %
	Barnsdall	27 %	27	27
	Bendix Aviatn	20	20	20
	Bethlehem Steel	95	93 %	93 %
	Borden Co	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
	Briggs	421/2	413/4	413/
	Budd Mfg	103/4	101/4	101/
		C-		
	Celanese	381/2	38	38
	Case	175	175	175
	Caterpillar Tr	971/4	971/4	971/4
	Cerro De Pasco	731/2	72	73
	Chesapeake & O	55 %	5334	533/4
	Chrysler 1	1121/4	109 %	110%
ı	Columbia Gas	131/2	131/4	131/4
ı	Comm Solvents	143%	141/4	141/

Cerro De Pasco 731/2	72	73	\$5.
Chesapeake & O 55%	53 %	533/4	Pa
Chrysler 1121/4	109 %	110 %	
Columbia Gas 131/2	131/4	131/4	1
Comm Solvents 14%	14 1/4	14 1/4	lov
Comm & So 27/8	23/4	2 1/8	car
Cont Oil 48¾	48%	48%	fr
Cons Ed of N Y 401/4	391/2	391/2	VA

Cons Oil	161/8	15%	15 %
Cont Bak A	24 1/8	24	24
Crown Zellerbch	181/4	18	18
_	-D-		
Deere	140 %	1391/2	1391/
Douglas Aircrft	581/2	571/8	571/
Dupont	164	162	163
_	-E-		
Eastman Kod	180%	180%	180%
Elec Auto Lite	38 %	38 5%	385

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	Eastman Kod	180%	180%	180%
	Elec Auto Lite	38 5/8	38 %	38 %
	Evans Prod	223/4	221/2	221/2
	Eaton Mfg	35	34	35
	_	-F-		
	Freeport Sulph	30	29	29 3/4
		-G-		
	Gen Electric	583%	57 1/4	57 3/4
-	Gen Foods	381/2	381/4	

	Gen Foods	38 1/2	381/4	38 1/2
-	Gen Motors	571/4	55 7/8	55 1/8
	Goodrich	383/4	37 1/8	37 1/8
V	Goodyear	401/2	39 %	40
S	Gt Nor pfd	52 %	51 1/2	51 3/4
t	_	H-		
:-	Hecker Prods	121/8	121/8	121/8
	Hiram Walker	50 %	50	50 1/8
	Holly Sugar	31	31	31
	Hudson Motors	161/8	1534	1534
	_	-1-		
	Ill Central	26 1/4	25 3/8	25 %

Holly Sugar	31	31	31
Hudson Motors	161/8	153/4	1534
_	-1-		
Ill Central	26 1/4	25 %	25 %
Int Harvester	115	113 %	113 %
Int Nickel	64 1/2	64	64
Int Tel & Tel	121/4	12	12
*-	J—		
Johns Manville	131	130	130
	K		

Johns Manville 131	130	130
Kennecott Cop 601	4 591/2	59
L		
Libby Owens Fd 673	4 66 34	67
Loew's Inc 825	8 82	82
Long Bell Lbr 71	8 71/8	71
-M-	-	
Mack Truck 461	4534	461
McIntire Porcup 36	36	36
Montgomery Wd 63	631/8	63
N		

Montgomery Wd	63	631/8	63
_	N—		
Nash-Kelvinator	191/2	191/8	19
Nat Cash Reg	34 %	33 1/8	34
Nat Dairy Prod	20 %	20 3/8	20
Nat Biscuit	23 %	25 7/8	23
N Y Central	42 1/8	41 %	41
Nor Am Co	27 1/8	271/4	27
Nor Am Aviatn	12%	121/8	12
Nor Pacific	31 1/8	301/2	30
Nat Powr & Lt	101/2	101/4	10
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n-	Phillips Pet	62	61 %	61 34
e,	Penn Rail	40%	391/2	396
al	Purity Bakeries	161/8	153/4	15 %
ts		R—		
	Radio Corp	91/2	91/8	91/8
ng v-	Remington Rd	25 3/4	25	25 %
s-	Reo Motors	61/8	5 1/8	5 1/8
5-	Rep Steel	403/4	39 %	3934
ill	_	S-		

toms, alcohol and tax agents.

The training assemblies will open July 26 in Boston, Detroit, Safeway Stores 37¼ 36¾ 37¼ Sears Roebuck 95 94 94

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Citrus Prices By Sizes

market drifted down fractions to a point or more in leisurely trading today.

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in spots. July 21, 1937.

SUNKIST NEW YORK-6.30 6.25 6.15 6.10 5.50 5.25 4.65 4.20 5.85 6.15 5.16 6.15 6.05 5.90 5.35 5.00 4.40 4.05 5.45 5.00 5.70 5.85 5.65 5.65 5.25 4.55 3.95 3.35 5.30 or to a king.

If the continued behind the carved oaken which reposed the body and continued heaviness in this is.

U. S. Steel, recent leader on the advance, opened more than a point lower on turnover of 2000 shares, Good Pak. Placentia (Ex. Ch.)

Order to a king.

(boat)

BOSTON—

Sharrock, Placentia (Ex. Ch.)

Sharrock placentia (Ex. Ch.)

PHILADELPHIA—

5.60 5.70 5.65 5.60 5.40 5.25 4.90 4.50 5.40 5.35 5.55 5.55 5.55 5.45 5.40 5.35 5.00 4.65 5.35 ST. LOUIS—
Stork, Claremont
Greenleaf, Whittier (Ex. Ch.)
BALTIMORE—
Cambria, Placentia (Ex. Ch.)
Ventura Life, Camarillo
CLEVELAND—
Black Crusader, Azusa
America, Escondido (Ex. Ch.)
CINCINNATI—
Mupu, Santa Paula 5.50 5.80 5.75 5.75 5.70 5.15 4.75 5.60 4.95 4.95 5.00 5.10 5.20 5.15 4.50 4.20 5.00 6.40 6.05 6.05 5.90 5.45 4.45 4.00 5.40 6.20 6.40 6.10 6.00 6.00 5.40 4.60 4.05 5.55
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July

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October

December

July December

October RYE-

July October

to moderate.

25-40c lug.

9.25.

OATS-

September

December CORN-

September

OATS-

September

December

December

WHEAT-

RYE-

5.90 6.00 6.25 6.25 6.10 6.00 5.00 4.10 5.90

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

WINNIPEG GRAIN

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S.

CABBAGE - Local Cannonball,

crts. 30-40c, poorer 20-25c; red cabbage 90c-\$1.00.

TOMATOES - Local Earlianas,

Stones, 4x5s 75-90c; 5x5s, 5x6s

85c-\$1.10, fair 75c; 6x6s 65-75c, late sales 50-60c; San Diego Co.

5x5s, 5x6s 90c-\$1.15; 6x6s 65-75c,

L. A. Livestock

Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 400; strong to 15 cents higher; grain feds, \$13.25-13.75, top \$13.75; sows, \$9.25-

Calves, 500; slow, steady to weak; some bids lower; vealers,

Sheep, none; medium to choice lambs quoted \$9.00-10.50.

Cash Grain

Rye-No. 2, 93c

90c nominal.

LOS ANGELES. (A) - U. S.

Dept. Agr.)—Supplies were moderate to liberal, with trading slow

High Low

36½ 34½ 34¾ 33¾

High Low

51% 50 54% 53

136 1/8 131 1/8 135 1/8

153 % 146 1/2 153 1/2

96¾ 93 96⅓ 94¾ 90¾ 93¾

35 % 36 1/4

...122 % 120 ...122 % 120

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California oranges and lemons were about steady to lower in spots today at eastern and middle western auc-

tion centers. Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

BOSTON. — Valencias e a si e fancy, lower balance; slightly
higher spots, lower 270s and
larger, unchanged balance lemons
grapefruit higher. Sales: 14 car
oranges; 6 lemons; 1 grapefruit.
VALENCIAS

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VALENCIAS Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia
\$5.95; Cambria, PO, orch. run, Pla
\$5.95; Cambria, 10, ordi. Tan, 11a
centia, \$4.95; Placentia Girl, PO
ex. ch., Placentia, \$5.20; Goodpark
PO, ch., Placentia, \$5.10; Tropic
PO, ch., Placentia, \$4.85; Dulce
NO, orch. run, Fullerton, \$4.90
Webster, COR, fancy Anaheim
\$4.85; Blue Vase, COR, ch., Ana
heim, \$4.95; King David, COR
Skt., Anaheim, \$5.75; Alphabetical
OR CLA Wills Dowle \$6.65: Do
OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.65; Rec
Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park
\$5.20; Red Cat, OR, Std., Villa
Park, \$4.660.

•	PHILADELPHIA. —	Valencias		
	lower; lemons lower.	Sa	les:	15
	cars oranges; 5 lemons;	1	gra	pe-
	fruit.			

ALENCIAS Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.15; Airways, OR, orchard run, Tustin, \$5.00; Top Flight Grapefruit, OR, Tustin, \$3.95; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$510; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.90; Reliable, NO. Skt., La Habra, \$5.15; Dreamflower OR, extra choice, Orange, \$4.60; Zeus, OR, choice, Olive, \$4.30; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$6.25; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.25; Basque, BR, fancy, Placen-

LEMONS Quaker Girl, WD, extra choice, Whittier, \$5.80; Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$6.15; Quaker Girl, WD. extra choice. Whittier, \$5.45.

PITTSRURGH - Valencias unchanged best 220s and larger, lower balance fancy, higher in spots best 288s and larger, lower balance; lemons and grapefruit Sales: 6 cars oranges; 1

lemons; 1 grapefruit. Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.25; Greenleaf, WD, choice, Whittier, \$4.40; Parex, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.20; Party, WD, choice, Whittier, \$5.05.

CLEVELAND. - Valencias lower; lemons slightly lower; grape-fruit easier. Sales: 12 cars or-

anges; 4 lemons. Cambria, PO, orch. run, Placentia, \$4.95.

ST. LOUIS. - Valencias higher best, slightly lower balance; lemons unchanged. Sales: 2 cars \$9.00-10.00; Texas calves, \$7.25-

oranges: 2 lemons. VALENCIAS
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittler, \$5.40; Greenleaf, WD, chc., Whit-

BALTIMORE.—Valencias high-er; lemons lower 432s and larger er; lemons lower 432s and larger fancy, higher balance. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 5 lemons.

CHICAGO. (P)—Cash wheat, No. 1 red, \$1.27½; No. 2 red, \$1.26½-27½; No. 2 hard, \$1.26—

Cambria, PO, orch. run, Placentia, \$5.40. yellow, \$1.20-23%; No. 2 white = \$1.201/4 Oats—New, No. 1 mixed, 32½-35c; No. 2 white, 36-38c.

Servel	30 %	30	30
Shell Union	29	283/4	28
Simmons	50	491/2	49
Socony Vac	21 %	211/8	21
So Cal Edison	25 %	251/4	25
So Pacific	50%	49%	49
So Rails	351/8	34 3/8	34
Stand Brands	123/4	121/2	12
Stand Oil Cal	45 3%	4434	44
Stand Oil N J	721/8	711/4	71
Stewart Warner	18%	181/4	18
Studebaker	1334	131/2	13
Swift & Co	24 3/4	24 3/8	24
	2'-		
Texas Corp	64 1/2	63 %	64
Tidewater Oil	191/4	1834	19
Transamerica	131/2	13%	13
Tex Gulf Sulph	38 3/4	371/4	38
	-1	- /4	

Union Carbide 1021/2 1013/4 1013 Union Oil 26¹/₄ 25¹/₈ 25¹/₉ Union Pacific 132 131 131

U S Smelt & Ref 92½ 92 92 U S Steel 118¼ 115¾ 116½ U S Steel 30 -W-151/8 143/4 143/4 Warner Bros Western Union 50¼ 49 49 Westinghouse 152¼ 151 152 White Motors Westinghouse 152 14 151 White Motors 24 1/4 23 3/4 24 Walworth 15 14 1/8 14 7

Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 182.37, down .95. Rails, 54.71, down .32.

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Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. - Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs. 2-Hens. Leghorn: and up to 4 lbs. 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 21c 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs ... 21c and up..... 6-Broilers, over 1 and up to ... 18c to 21/4 lbs...... 8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3% lbs...... 18c 9-Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3% lbs..... 10—Fryers, colored, over 31/4

Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up... 25c -Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up.....

13—Stags 14—Old roosters 15-Ducklings, 41/4 lbs. and up 15c 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs... 11c 17—Old ducks

19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs...... List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 60 .. 16c 20-Young tom turkeys, over 21-Hen turkeys, 9 lbs and up 22-Old tom turkeys... 122 1223/8 23-Old hen turkeys

25-Squabs, under 11 lbs. per .. 124 % 121 % 124 1/4 26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen 123% 1161/2 1161/2 .107¾ 104⅓ 106⅓ 77⅓ 76¼ 77⅓ up 21—Capons, under 7 lbs...

ors, 31/2 and 41/2 lbs... 33-Rabbits, No. 1, old...

92 \% 90 92 \% 87 \% 84 \\\2\2 86 \\4 89 \\4 86 \\4 88 \% TWO SHOT IN 147¼ 143½ 145¾ 140 135¼ 138% BANK HOLDUP

POYNETTE, Wis. (AP)-Two employes of the Bank of Poynette were shot yesterday by two men dressed in overalls who attempted to rob the bank. The injured were Arthur Jamie-

The holdup men fled without obtaining any bank funds.

Ranch Hand Dies On Mystery Trek

SQUASH — Local white summer, lugs 25-35c on fair, best 40-50c; Italian fancy green 50-65c, fair to LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The death ordinary 25-40c; yellow crookneck caster, was reported by the Los Angeles county sheriff's office amount is a month. lugs, 4x5s 50-65c, late sales 40c; 5x5s, 5x6s 60-75c, fair and late sales 50c; 6x6s 50-60c, fair 40c;

appeared. He was found near the Four Circle ranch in critical condition and died at a Lancaster hospital.

Biscailuz Asks Pervert Control

Clerk: "I thought I'd tell you I've been here just 25 years, sir."

Boss: "So it's you that's said he knew nothing of the barbon this hole in the carpet!"-Pear-

son's.

exchange receipts.)—Butter, 131,700 lbs.; cheese, 130,400 lbs.; eggs, Lower, California, said today,

3014. large eggs, 25c; candled mediums, Ornia, Sonora railway now under construction.

Butter and Eggs Mexico Wreck

LOS ANGELES. (P)-(Produce workmen were killed and 21 inwhen a locomotive smashed into Butter in bulk, 34c; candled an overturned work car on the



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Goodrich Workers

More than 7400 B. F. Goodrich

company factory employees will

be entitled to vacations with pay this year, according to the com-

pany's 1937 vacation plan, an-

nounced here by H. L. Bown, man-

vacation and vacation pay amounting to 4 per cent of the indivi-

New U.S.C. Band

LOS ANGELES. (AP) -

Silvertown store.

To Get Vacations

REDONDO BEACH. (A) - The gambling world stalled police with tight-lipped silence today in the search for two shadowy gunmen who put Les Bruneman, night club owner, "on the spot." Shot in the back as he strolled

on the Redondo strand with a pretty blonde, Bruneman has an even chance to recover, surgeons said

The left lung of the 40-year-old, moon-faced sports figure was collapsed in the fight to save his life. He rallied after a blood transfu- Leader Named 18c sion yesterday.

Although Sheriff's Capt. Wil-tration numbers. It bore no fin-gerprints. izations, effective in September, it was announced today.

At Torrance hospital, with a husky bodyguard outside his door, was chosen from 100 applicants.

Torrance hospital, with a Roberts resigned recently. Conn cream and two cows."—Beaches Smiles (Toronto). Burneman insisted to official questioners, "I don't know who did it-or why anyone would want to

Progress administration officials said today they have removed more than 5000 aliens from the

son, cashier, shot in the foot, and Roland Webb, assistant cashier, grazed on chest and nose by a grazed on chest and nose by a with the rederal rener appearance that native born citizens or aliens who have applied for naturalization alone shall be entitled to enroll on WPA work lists.

Care of the destitute aliens, a result, must fall on the Sta Relief Administration, which is holding a meeting in Sacramento Saturday to discuss the situation. Miss Floretta White, of Anton Christie, 50-year-old ranch hand, after an unexplained trek across the desert near Lanestimated this new load would amount it approximately \$400,000

Some of this burden. when work on the flood control project for which \$11,000,000 was made available in Washington re

cently, starts. Hold Man on Hit-Run Charge

SAN PEDRO. (A) - Hollis M LOS ANGELES. (A)—Sheriff today after Mrs. Ledia Medina, Eugene W. Biscailuz laid before the Los Angeles county grand in the lo Cattle, 900; steady to strong; medium short fed steers, \$8.75-9.65; few good to choice steers, \$10.75-11.00; grass steers, \$7.50-8.80; Mexicans, \$6.60-6.85; good fed heifers, \$8.75; grassers, \$7.50 down; cows, \$5.25-7.00; cutter grades, \$2.50-5.00; bulls, \$6.50

11 Killed in

MEXICO CITY. (A) - Eleven

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NEW MYSTERY PEST SOUGHT IN CITRUS

SPIDER-LIKE **BUG MENACE** TO FRUIT

Tubbs Launches Probe In County Groves

By KENNETH ADAMS Agricultural experts here soon will launch an intense and countywide bug-hunt for a miscroscopic spider-like mite that has startled and baffled experts in the Santa Paula district.

The brand new bug is a citrus pest, and that is why Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs is concerned over the discovery of the pest on the Limoneira ranch near Santa Paula.

Commissioner Tubbs recalled that the last citrus pest discovered was 16 years ago, and it cost Orange county millions of dollars. It was the deadly little citrophilus mealy bug, a voracious and destructive little creature.

Orange county doesn't want any more citrus pests, thank you. So Tubbs plans to make a survey of the citrus areas of the county to seek out possible infestations of the new menace, should they exist here. He will start this survey as soon as specimens are received

HUDDLE ON 'MYSTERY'

In fact, Tubbbs had planned to attend a special meeting of agrito confer over the new pest. But the press of business kept him here. He indicated that if the surhere. He indicated that if the survey does not reveal the presence of the new pest in Orange county, steps will be taken to establish a steps will be taken to establish a quarantine against infested areas to prevent the pest from gaining a foothold here.

The new bug was discovered hard at work on the Limoneira

made its first appearance was a check section that had undergone no pest treatment whatever in more than seven years. Since its The complaining witness in the case is Jeannette McCoy of Brea.

Judge Halsey I. Spence set Asche's hearing for July 26 and

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Climate Control Easy for Pretty Sandra

It wasn't Saturday night; it was just a warm Wednesday in Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Sandra Lynn Checkup Starts cultural commissioners of the rigged up her own air-cooling gadgets. It was hot work rounding up the ice cream, fan and chunk of state at Santa Paula today, called ice, but after Sandra got set in the home-made resort she smiled—didn't she?

arasites.

Entomologists have narrowed attacks citrus trees when they're down the new pest's identity to the proper genus, but they have labeled its species "undescribed" attacked fruit is malformed.

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Prosperity Back! 1932 Subdivision Law Used 1st Time HOG RANCH BAN CONFABTONIGHT

A five-year-old county subdi-George Asche, 24, of 343 North vision ordinance got its first use

his bail at \$1000 for the rape charge and \$350 for the non-sup-port count.

Although other subdivisions have been opened since the depression, District Attorney W. F. Menton said this is the first in which the which means the thing never before has been catalogued.

It is a member of the Arachnida.

It is a mem The belief was expressed by officials that the pest appears to be less hardy than some of its fellow annoyers and thus it succumbs to infended for other infended for

Explorers Talk At Lions Club

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lamb of Santa Ana, intrepid canoe honey-mooners who paddled 16,000 miles along the Mexican and Central American coast in a canoe, will appear before Lions club members omorrow's noon meeting.

Rotarians Hear

Of Trip Abroad

picked up a car in Detroit,

sailed with the car on board in time to be in London for the cor-

onation and in Nice. France for

the International Rotary conven-

and Rex on which he made the

Executor Changed

In Ainsworth Will

B. J. Fletcher, named executor

Salary Boosted

Atlantic crossings.

By motor we drove through

The Lambs met strange tribes turned from a European tour. who had never seen white men before, battled tropical storms at sea, lived for six months as the sole inhabitants of Cocos island, dug for pirate gold, and were rescued by a passing ship when Lamb had an attack of appendicitis. Their battered little canoe was the smallest "ship" ever to pass England and France, but made most of the rest of the trip by

through the Panama canal. They arrived back home last winter. The couple is already contracted to write for National Geographic, Liberty and other magazines, and has begun a book and plans a

County to Repay U. S. \$4553.40

The county moved today to repay \$4553.40 to the federal gov-ernment, with a polite "thank" \$150 a month for his services inyou" for the \$230,000 spent in improving Newport harbor in 1934 "season" only lasts two more

rederal funds of \$235,000 were appropriated in 1934 for 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials on the improvement, and the government appropriation exceeded by \$4553.40 the money actually spent. County Auditor W T. Lambert was instructed to find cal expenses himself. a way to pay the money back.

State Chamber Asks for \$1000

The California State Chamber of Commerce, its exchequer bolstered last year with a \$1000 appropria-

last year with a \$1000 appropriation from Orange county, wants the same amount again, please, when the budget is fixed.

The chamber said so yesterday in a letter presented to the board of supervisors here, pointing out that last year's appropriation was \$1000 and that it could be used nicely if the board saw fit to give nicely if the board saw fit to give the same amount again. The let-she has filed asking that letters supper at 6:30 p. m., entertainter was filed for future reference. testementary be issued her.

Farm Conservation

gible farms in the 1937 agricul-tural conservation program is gettural conservation program is get-ting well underway, according to M. J. Wolfe of the Orange county A. A. A. office. It is anticipated that some 3000 farms in the coun-that s that some solve farms in the country will comply for a grant so the job of checking performance is not a small one. Farmers are again urged to notify the county offices

"After leaving the Di The hog ranch specter still hung at 622 N. Main street, Santa Ana, if they contemplate having prac-

George Asche, 24, of 343 North official and formerly an agricultural inspector for Orange county. The pest was found in 150 acres of citrus trees.

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At Anaheim Park | 1 can get a real large one, 6 by 4 feet.

masters as Wagner, Schubert, Strauss, a free concert will be presented at the Greek theater in Anaheim city park by the Federal music project symphony orchestra, Thursday at 8:15 p. m. trip through 10 European countries were told to Santa Ana Ro-

With the orchestra's personnel of 40 men and women augmented

enced organizations numbering in their membership most of the best musicians and singers in Orange county. Leon Eckles will conduct their membership most of the best musicians and singers in Orange county. Leon Eckles will conduct the conduct the conduct the conduct of the co the performance.

Music to Charm Breakfasters

rail, principally because the roads in Europe are so thickly infested with bicycles," Edwards said. The Orange Rotarian attended Breakfast club members will be entertained tomorrow morning by meetings of his club in Amsterdam and on board the Queen Mary the Santa Ana Neon company, with Harold Mathews master of ceremonies. The program will be of a versatile nature, including in-Life Guard Chief's strumental and vocal music. Mathews assures his Breakfast club associates a morning of exceptional entertainment, and urges the attendance of guests. Dana Lamb, the county's new

Sen. Westover On Air Tonight

Senator Harry C. Westover, Santa Ana, will speak on traffic safety over KECA, Los Angeles radio station, tonight, it was announced today.

Senator Westover will speak on a program sponsored by the Cali-His period of service this year, the board decided, will be from July 15 to Sept. 15. fornia Safety council. Various phases of the traffic problem and how accidents might be reduced will be discussed by the senator.

Stag Smoker at Country Club

S. A. Lad Meets Fr. Hubbard COUNTY RADIO In Scout Cruise to Alaska

Telling of meeting Father Ber-nard H. Hubbard, the famous "glacier priest," at King's Island in the Bering Sea, a letter from Allan (Abe) Fainbarg, Sea Scout aboard the M. S. Stranger now on Supervisors Get Order its Alaskan cruise in search of game, has been received here.

Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

N. Fainbarg, 1613 Durant street. How to pay back \$94,112.70 borrowed from the state three years ago caused furrowed brows among supervisors today, with indications "Dear Folks:

N. Fainbarg, 1013 Durant steel. The letter to his parents was mailed in Kotzebue, Alaska, just south of the Arctic circle. "Dear Folks:

supervisors today, with indications local taxes would go up because of "We left Port Angelus (Wash.) "We left Port Angelus (wasn.), the payment.

The state has sent a demand for payment of that sum out of a total of \$612,749.92 borrowed in 1933 for unemployment relief when the state issued \$20,000,000 in bonds for money to loan to counties.

The payment.

"We left Port Angelus (wasn.), Thursday, June 17, 1937. We went straight across the Gulf of Alaska through the Aleutian Islands, then going to St. Paul Island, Pribiloff group, Alaska. They are a small group of islands in the Bering Sea. You have to have permission from the group of the payment to go ashore there. for money to loan to counties.

The problem was passed along to County Auditor W. T. Lambert,
Captain Lewis has permission and who must find a way to pay the first installment by Jan. 1, 1938.
State Controller Harry B. Riley suggested three methods of payment, all out of gas tax appropriations to the county, in installments during the calendar "They speak a lot of R

priations to the county, in installments during the calendar year 1938.

No matter whether the money is paid directly by the county or from gas tax appropriations, the difference must be made up in taxes, since more roads funds must be made available locally if part of the state appropriation is used for payment of the loan.

SEES FIRST ESKIMOS

"They speak a lot of Russian in St. Paul. We saw our first Eskimos here. We left the islands and went up into the Bering Sea to King's Island. It is very cold here; the ice just broke up about a week ago. We arrived there at 9:30 p. m., June 29. I was so surprised to see the sun up all day and night, too. At 10 p. m., the Eskimos came out to the ship. They came out with Father Hub-They came out with Father Hub-bard, one of the world's greatest explorers. He came on the ship and told us all kinds of valuable information. He is staying with the natives until his ship comes CAMILLA, Ga. — Edi in and the ice breaks up farther north.

"Later we left there, going to mos with us to help hunt walrus

"After leaving the Diomedes, we went to some small villages and then to our first town, Deering. It's a very small town with about 400 people. They have lots of reindeer here though. We left Deering last night and now are anchored at Kotzebue, another small town.

"Hoping everybody's all right, I

barg.
"P. S.—Methinks I might bring you home a reindeer skin. For \$1

Non-Degree Farm Course Now Open

Any Orange county youth who is interested in studying agricul-ture, but does not want to go for tarians yesterday by state senator
N. T. Edwards of Orange who
with Mrs. Edwards recently returned from a European tour.
The Edwards left on April 27,
The Edwards left left left left l Agriculture at Davis from the lo-Both musical units are experi- cal farm advisor's office in the

dents, according to Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor.

The non-degree courses are designed for those desiring to obtain technical and practical information and instruction on California agriculture but who are unable or do not desire to take the four year course leading to regular college graduation.

Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WASHINGTON—Boy Scouts hall President Roosevelt in Washington. The chief executive reviews a youthful army of 25.000 at the close of a 10-day jamboree in the nation's capital.

ENGLAND—King George and Queen Elizabeth visit Scotland. Their Majesties, with the two little princesses, receive a royal welcome in Edinburgh, then go to Holyroodhouse.

NEW YORK—Clipper planes achieve 2-way flight over Atlantic. American air liner lands in Ireland and the British ship reaches New York to complete the first experimental hops.

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NEWSETTES—Our piscatorial psychic Lew Lehr gazes patiently at some strange denizens of the deep, but gives up and takes a herring. PARIS—A French audience at International Exposition goes wild over N. Y. Rockettes, who crossed sea for one dance.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS—Donald Budge, Uncle Sam's ace, dominates the championship play and is congratulated by Queen Mary.

RYDER CUP GOLF—Americans retain prized trophy, beating the English team on its home course for first time in history.

BEACON FUND ALLOTTED Loop Antenna Station

Near Local Airport

Santa Ana will participate in a \$5,000,000 program of airways construction announced yesterday afternoon by the United States Bureau of Air Commerce.

Associated Press news to The Journal revealed that a new medium of power station of the loop antenna type will be established at Santa Ana. at Santa Ana.

This is part of a national program designed primarily to improve the existing system of air navigation aids by modernizing present aids and providing facili-ties to fill in gaps in the present

Local aviation enthusiasts said the new station will mark one of the biggest local advancements in the history of aviation here. It will be located near the Eddie Mar-

will be located near the Eddle Martin airport just south of the city. Expense of constructing the station was estimated at \$15,500.

The radio beacon probably will be constructed before winter. It will be a comparatively low-powered action, and is designed to ered station, and is designed to give radio range direction signals, to answer calls and give information, but is not to give regular weather broadcasts.

A radiating hower and a build-

ing to house the equipment necessary are to be constructed. dresses," decreed W. E. Herrington, manager of the event.

Half-Minute

News Items

(By Associated Press)

CAMILLA, Ga. — Editor B. T. Burson, through his Camilla Enter-

prise, thanked an unidentified prowler who left the editorial

preserve the creases.

prise, thanked an unidentified prowler who left the editorial trousers after emptying the pockets.

Burson had one complaint: The intruder failed to fold the pants to preserve the creases.

DOCTORLESS TOWN

NEW ROSS, Ind.—The death of Dr. Charles Riley has left this town of 350 persons without a physician for the first time in 60 years. Dr. Riley had practiced become giv years. here six years.

LOST ART

LINCOLN, Neb. — "Bathing beauties barred." That's the rule which governs more than 100 beauty contests in connection with competition for the title of Miss Nebwerks at the state fair in He told skeptics the fish had its

Nebraska at the state fair in September.

"Entries must appear before the judges in evening gowns or sport"

He told skeptics the fish had its head caught in a large can which was bobbing up and down in the creek. The rest was easy.



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27th. Extra fare in coaches \$5; in Pullmans \$10. Lowest Summer Fares are now in effect. Three Other Fine Trains East

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Hostess At Luncheon

Beth Emison and Helen Andrews High-Scorers

Debutantes and collegiennes mingled in the gayest of moods yes-terday afternoon when they were hostessed at luncheon and bridge by Miss Patty Rapp, vivacious daughter of the Howard Rapps. Miss Patty is vacationing at her home from Indiana university where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and will matriculate this year as a junior.

Guests gathered at an early hour in the long drawing-room of the Rapp home on Greenleaf street, in which lovely bowls of mixed garden flowers had been arranged by Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Arthur Trawick. Dainty little blossoms cen-tered each luncheon table, all of which were spread with pastel organdy cloths in the flower tones. Dresden place-cards and tallies repeated the summery motif, as did the attractive sheer dresses worn by the hostess and her mother. Mrs. Rapp and Patty were assisted in serving by Mrs. Don Andrews, Miss Jean Munro, and Miss

Margaret Munro.
At the close of the happy afternoon, which was one of pleasant reunion and vacation conversation, first and second high prizes, pret-ty perfume bottles, were awarded Miss Beth Emison and Miss Helen

Guests of Miss Rapp were the Misses Margaret and Jean Munro, Florence Liggett, Nancy White, Barbara Davis, Janet Diehl, Betty Curran of San Francisco, Helen Andrews, Muriel Bray, Martha and Roberta Tuthill, Jeanette Klatt, Betty Timmons, Eleanor and Carol Cogan, Barbara Ward, Prudence Roberts of Los Angeles, Kate Lillard of Los Angeles, Jose-phine Hoiles of Ohio, Virginia Curry, Jean Jordan, Beth Emison, and Ruth Warner.

HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS FOR LUNCHEON

Entertained by two hostesses at complimenting Julius Meyer, 614 the Rossmore cafe for luncheon Riverine avenue, on his 71 birthyesterday, members of the Har-mony Bridge club moved to the Masonic temple for their afternoon ange Sunday evening. business session and bridge party.

During the business meeting con- tered with a white basket of variducted by Mrs. Lillian Dawson, colored petunias, flanked by white plans were made for the next candles. ducted by Mrs. Lillian Dawson, meeting to be held Aug. 3 in the

hostesses then.
Prizes were awarded for both Prizes were awarded for both auction and contract. High prize in contract went to Mrs. Florence Wright and low to Mrs. Guests at the party were the ence Wright and low to Mrs. Laura Kesmann, Mrs. Glenn Lycan was awarded high in auction, Mrs. Helen Aubin low

end vacation with a group of Harbord of Oakland, and Mr. and friends and relatives at their cabin Mrs. Bob Patterson and son Denshelter in time of storm?

A during the week's vacation. Three shelter in time of storm? at Cedar Pines Park in the San nie of San Diego. Bernardino mountains.

Guests of the Williams during their stay in the mountain cabin will be Mr. William's cousins, Mr. C. E. WILL and Mrs. B. R. Williams of Macon Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Garlan of GIVE PROGRAM Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. D Gorman of Baldwin Park; and Mr. and Mrs. George Stover of Bloomington, Calif.

GOLFERS LUNCH AT COGAN HOME

Those present were Mrs. R. W. Weston, Mrs. N. W. Thompson, Mrs. Walter McClure, Mrs. Hugh Shields, Mrs. Roy Renwick, Mrs. E. H. Guthrie, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Don Andrews, Miss Betty Seeley, Miss Eleanor Cogan, Miss Seety Seeley, Miss Eleanor Cogan, Miss Seety Seeley, Miss Eleanor Cogan, Miss Eleanor Cog Virginia Cogan, and the latter's house guest, Miss Barbara Ward.

BEACHES ARE VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beach and their twin sons, Roland, jr., and Robert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are chaef left today for their summer at Zigang on Mount Hood.

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Patty Rapp Is HOLLYWOOD DATES THESE COSTUMES FOR 1938 Mrs. Horton VARIED TRIPS Hostess To



DINNER PARTY SURPRISES MAN ON BIRTHDAY

First of two surprise parties day was given in the home of his

ange Sunday evening.
A group of close friends and Members were gathered at one long table, with Mrs. Augusta
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Members were gather Swarthout presiding as hostesses. of the home. The table was cen-

Following the dinner, a game of Rossmore cafe. Mrs. Nellie Young and Mrs. Della Maud Ryan will be hostesses then.

Following the dillier, against croquet was played with first prize going to the honor guest. Mrs. George Elliott, another daughter,

honor guest and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meyer, Miss Juleva Meyer, Thane Meyer, Bud McGowen of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Trum-ble, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rum-

To raise money for their delegates to go to the Mt. Hermon conference in Northern California ater this month, the young people's Christian Endeavor of the United Brethren church will present a program in the church audi-Third and Shelton streets,

Ana Country club for a potluck luncheon. After a jolly time at the picnic table, the guests indulged in beach sports.

Those present were Mrs. R. W. Mariorie Lohnson Centrude Vount. Those present were Mrs. R. W. Marjorie Johnson, Gertrude Yount, reston, Mrs. N. W. Thompson, and Helen Whitley.

MALONEYS GO TO MOUNT HOOD FOR AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Maloney Robert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of the former's mother and sister, Mrs. A. P. Beach and Mrs. Truman Chipman of 2330 North Bush street.

Members of the Beach family were friends of Cotton Mather in earlier years in Wellsville, N. Y., so that Mr. and Mrs. Mather and daughter Katherine are spending

Chael left today for their summer of und sucks you ashore embraces you. It casts you ashore to membraces you. It casts you ashore and sucks you back again. It carries you from shore in its cradle of might, yet it never lets you go. It kisses you, it embalms you. Yet it is guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bradley. During their absence of daughter Katherine are spending

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Mary Stoddard

'Orphan Father' Should Ask Himself About Reasons for Separation

Children of divorce have become a problem of national importance, and rightly so. But parents of divorce? In this department we get their side of the story also. The parent who is deprived of the companionship of his children often suffers as keenly as the children and sometimes more so. Such a problem was recently

REGISTRATIONS

himself "Orphan Father." ·Today a "Sympathizer" offers some constructive advice: Dear Miss Stoddard: "Orphan

Father" has asked your readers for advice. I am wondering if these words could help him any.

You love your haby and believe the second second second help him any. blood. I believe your own question is answer to your troubles. Did you ever sit down and consider that when you said, "I do take this woman to be my lawfully wedded wife." that you made the proof of trained Y. W. C. A. workfully wedded wife." that you made the proof of trained Y. W. C. A. workfully wedded wife." that you made the proof of trained Y. W. C. A. workfully wedded wife." that you made the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader that when you said, "I do take this woman to be my lawfully wedded wife." that you made the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp Osceola, in the San Bernardino mountains leader the week periods at Camp O take this woman to be my law-fully wedded wife," that you made the camping vacations will be

WILLIAMS PLAN

MOUNTAIN PARTY
FOR GUESTS

ble, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rumbaugh, Mrs. Nora Schlight, and Mrs. Etta Bennett of Santa Ana, Mrs. Santa Ana, Santa Ana, Mrs. Etta Bennett of Santa Ana, Mrs. Santa Ana, Santa Ana, Mrs. Etta Bennett of Santa Ana, Mrs

Sit down and ask yourself these county will be camp leaders, in questions and give yourself time cluding Miss Mary Porter of Santa to answer them properly. Did I provide ample physical food for Did I Ana Did I satisfy her spiritual hunger? Did I share in her men- HALLS VISITED tal and intellectual world? What made her go to her mother? Did BY RELATIVES she have secret troubles and fears and did she come to me with them first, and I did not respect them? ion was that held recently at the Was I impatient, intolerant, did I home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall treat her as if she were a mere of 305 East Tenth street. They child and could have no heart longings which I should share with her?

In the of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hain of 305 East Tenth street. They had as house guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dilley of Sacramento; Miss

Was it I who drove her to her Vivian Greenwood of Marysville; When Mrs. C. J. Cogan was staying at Irvine cove last week she opened her cottage there to the women golfers of the Santa

Thursday evening.

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The musical program will insuch that the mother for help and strength to bear life's burdens? To build a clude vocal solos by Glenn Johnston and Marquise Hare, violin solo son and Marquise Hare, violin solo son and Marquise Hare, violin solo solos by Glenn Johnston and Marquise Hare, violin solo solos by Glenn Johnston and Marquise Hare, violin solos by Glenn Johnston and Marquise H

the other the clay, or that one is the master and the other the slave. NAMES OFFICERS

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Love is like the ocean. Sometimes calm, but never still. You cannot hold its waters in your hand. It is terrible, masterful and fatal—yet merciful, kind and gental.

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Name of the vestered here yestered here yest fatal—yet merciful, kind and generous. It has to have a bed to With Miss Betty Pl rock on, a shore to stem its tide.

daughter Katherine are spending many happy days with the eastern friends.

Six weeks their nome at 930 south why fight it with the frail, physical body? Why dash your head against its solid base? Know and Mrs. Robert Guild. uman body. Be wise and realize that love is spirit, soul and body. Without the one, the others die.

was setting for a quiet ceremony Monday which united Miss Mae

is a failure. Without the father

Nowlin of Newport Beach and Lyman C. Byrne of Costa Mesa.
The couple will live at the New My heart goes out to "Orphan Father." I had to be both parents port Rooms hotel at the beach city. to my own children, and I know how one-sided their life is, and to without either parent, or home, well one who has not been there the home is incomplete. Without can never know just what it is the mother the home is incomlike. But! No matter what our plete. Without the child, the home troubles are, if we are tolerant, is incomplete. Without love and wise and forgiving it will turn out the home the human race is a

curse to the land. Marriage is Love was given to make body, soul and spirit complete. "Marriage is built on true love. A home is built on a sacred marriage. To deserviage" was given to make the home complete. Without love, life human race. A SYMPATHIZER.

C. E. UNION SPONSORS SKATING PARTY

More than 200 young people, all nembers of the Orange County Christian Endeavor union, joined wiener bake and watermelon feed for a henefit skating party in the given by members of the local for a benefit skating party in the Santa Ana Roller Rink, with 32 De Molay chapter last night at churches throughout Orange county represented at the party.

Proceeds from the skating party

will be used to send delegates to the annual Christian Endeavor the annual Christian Endeavor conference at Mount Hermon be-NOW BEING MADE ginning July 29. Announcement was also made of the Orange coun
Included in the party of 50 were was also made of the Orange coun
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley, Miss ty union's annual retreat to be held at Camp Rokili Sept. 4, 5, Registrations are being made

night's party were Reynold Heiser, Gordon McAllister, Clarence Rohrs, and Paul Bakenhus.

Delegates who have the state of the control of the You love your baby and believe you have a right to see it more often. You love it because it is a Ana young women who will attend

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morin, trailerites, entertained friends at the David P. Lytle home in Santa Ana canyon Sunday—pot luck supper and dinner. The afternoon and evening were spent listening to music provided by the guests. Present were the Messrs, and Mesdames J. N. Carlson, Onie San- ANNIVERSARY

Patterson, of Santa Ana; Dawson
Burks, Charles Barker, Orin
Celebrating their first wed Burks, Charles Barker, Orin Smith, of Orange; and David P. Lytle, as well as Charmeon and Bobby Carlson, James and John Gelebrating their first wedding anniversary very quietly. Mr. and Bobby Carlson, James and John Gelebrating their first wedding Dick Bird. The honor guest accompanied Mrs. Wayne Ball of Newport Beach to lian Seattle last month. They board at B Patterson, and Noel Dean Burks.
Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Burks will entertain the group tomorrow eve- home. ning with a beach party at their

LOCAL DE MOLAY While the Dilleys were here, they and the Halls drove to Ban-MEMBERS ARE FETED IN PARIS to visit a son of the

Reporting a gala reception and

With Miss Betty Plise as president, the group is composed of Miss Virginia Waters, vice president; Miss Mary Jane Dailey, secretary-treasurer; Miss Gladys Chapman, social chairman, and Miss Mary McKee, membership chairman.

McCowan, of Santa Ana, arrived in Plymouth, England, early this month, then went from there to Bologne, France. A cablegram telling of their safe arrival in Europe sent to De Molay headquarters in the United States was relayed to the parents of the critical musician.

The ceremony was performed at Riverside by the Rev. Dr. George Warmer, former pastor of the First Methodist church here. The couple is residing at the Hotel Edgar.

banquet given in their honor by the Masonic lodge in Paris, word was received here yesterday from AT RIVERSIDE

returned to her home Sunday following a four-day visit with her Angeles, have returned to their cousin, Miss Cora Crawford, of homes after spending 10 days to gether at a Laguna cottage. The Santa Ana Wedding Chapel Long Beach.

Leland Penman

Mrs. Fred L. Wilson and son Stanley, and Mrs. H. A. Soest of Tustin, Mrs. Coralyn Thompson of Miss Effie Crawford of Tustin Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Ver

Shrubbery Sale!

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SANTA ANA FOLK Mothers

Santa Ana folk are scattering widely for their vacations, according to information released yester-day by H. Louis Hanson of the In the latticed gardens of the World Travel bureau here. Dr. Roy Horton home, 315 Cypress street, 20 De Molay moth-Peter Tekstra of Santa Ana will

leave Saturday for a round trip journey to Holland where he will ers met last night for a steak Guests were seated at three long tables, with huge bowls of varietables, with huge bowls of variegated flowers centering each table. spend all of next week in a leisure. ly vacation at Lake Tahoe, enjoy-

Dr. Horton assisted the group by grilling each steak over the outing lake and mountain sports.

Now sailing through the Inside
Passage to Alaska, Miss Katherine door barbecue pit.

Included in the party of De Molay mothers last night were the Mesdames P. S. Hunter, Herbert Mesdames P. S. Hunter, Bradley day on the North Sea. Miss Sha-Birt, Thomas Croddy, Bradley day on the North Sea. Miss Sha-Smith, Jake Bergsetter, Fred fer plans to spend several weeks Krohe, Glenn Cave, Roland Kloess, at Sitka before returning to Santa Willard Pagenkopp, Elmer Preston, Sam Long, Everett Mann, Roy

McGowan, Clyde Files, Edward Gaebe, Glen Lycan, Nell Neighbour and Edna Fowler

Embarking Saturday from San Francisco on the S. S. President Polk, Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey are now sailing on a three-month cruise around the world. They will stop for visits in Hawaii, Japan, Two hostesses joined yesterday to compliment a group of friends at a luncheon and contract bridge party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, 935 Oak

stop for visits in Hawaii, Japan, Singapore, Penang, Ceylon, India, Egypt. They will spend some time in Europe, disembarking at Genoa, Italy, for a tour of Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, and Switzand Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, 935 Oak

S. President Pierce. street.
Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs.

TWO HOSTESSES

DE MOLAYS HAVE

WIENER BAKE AT

CORONA DEL MAR

icnic were made by Clyde Files.

Boot and Spur club members de-

marsten, Melissa Peacock, Lucille

secretary, who did not ride

He was assisted by George Wheel-

ENTERTAIN

Louis Luhr

AT LUNCHEON

Skirvin were the two hostesses. Guests were seated at one long V. F. W. WOMEN table with a bouquet of coral lilies as a centerpiece. Bouquets of zinnias were used as decora-

tions throughout the rest of the Planning several pleasant events in the near future, the local auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign First prize in contract bridge was awarded to Mrs. Franklin Pit-Wars had an enjoyable meeting here recently. Members are anticipating holding a general bazar, as well as a meeting of the ner, and second prize to Mrs. Guests included the Mesdames George Chapman, James L. Allen, Alec Brownridge, Noel Berry, C. M. McCain, Franklin Pitner, W. B. Williams, J. H. Metzgar, Mrs. Lewis Luhr of Orange, Dr. sewing circle this Friday at the home of Mrs. Alma Kellogg, 603

Orange avenue.

Another event being looked for-Mabel Tremaine of Fullerton, and Mrs. Rose White of Colorado Springs, Colo. ward to is the annual picnic of Orange county posts and auxiliaries which will be held at Ana-heim park Aug. 1. There will be races and games for which prizes vill be awarded.

Visitors at the regular meeting included Mrs. Lillian Martens, SUPPER GIVEN newly-appointed state assistant conductress; Mrs. Edna Wisser Mrs. Bertha Schrott, Mrs. Frankie Beat, Mrs. Myrtle Mallin, and About 25 couples enjoyed the Mrs. Ella Wheeler of Anaheim; Mrs. Cleta Messer and Mrs. Genevieve Strickner of Fullerton, and Mrs. Varella Lewis and Mrs. Lulu General arrangements for the Reck of Orange.

An attendance prize went to Mrs. Vera Pope, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Sulli-Mrs. Fannie Armstrong, and van, Mrs. Fannie Mrs. Ella Johnson

Celina McBurney, Miss Helen Fu-lenwider, Miss Jocelyn Brandeau, MANY GUESTS AT Miss Luella Schwartz, Miss Mer-BLACKBURNS

cedes Kellough, Ralph Pagenkopp, Kenneth Akin, Clyde Files, Bob Mrs. Luella E. Blackburn of 712 Cypress street has had a succession of guests lately, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woodsum of Redlands and Pacific Palisades, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hartman of Redlands, Mr.

Boot and Spur club members defield the unlucky number of 13 at burn during the winter, and has The Los Angeles chapter was their regular weekly meeting Monday evening, and proceeded to enjoy their usual horseback ride, drill, and evening of games at leaving to visit her parents in Meadowlark Country club.

Present were four quests the castion. She is principal of the temograpy night when the degrees.

Present were four guests, the Misses Margaret Harms, Helen Curl, Katherine Smith, and Ruth Mary Reistein. Members attend
Mrs. Blackburn expects her niece, Miss Bess Atchison of Redmice, Miss Bess Atchison of Reding were the Misses Georgia Lewis, lands, to spend several days with Katherine Miller, Dorothy Ham- her later this month.

Cook, Pauline Duckett, Esther Runnells, Dorothy Smith, Harriet VOYAGER IS Jones, and Fabiola Ortiz, the club COMPLIMENTED

of 1108 South Van Ness street en- Grotto guna Beach as a welcome home to sary is celebrated this month. Oth

geles were week-end guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Effie ed the latter's yacht "Star Dust"

Penman, at her Tustin ranch there, and sailed it back to the Never at On the 17th, their wedding date, permanently moored. Their re- clean them. The water is likely

Country Club Bridge-Tea Friday

Country club members are anticipating a particularly delightful afternoon this Friday at their monthly bridge-tea, for not only have the usual pleasant arrange ments been made, but the hostess committee has arranged that luncheon may be served to members and their guests from half past twelve until two, at which hour the party is scheduled to commence. Reservations for this extra event should be made at the

lubhouse by tomorrow noon.
Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mrs. George Mrs. Gar Ross and Mrs A. G. Flagg, standing committeewomen for the year, have invited a group of charming matrons to pour at the tea which will conclude the afternoon's play. Among those who have accepted are Mrs. B. J. MacMullen, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. G. K. Scovel, Mrs. John L. Wehrly and Mrs. F. E. Farns-

In charge of arrangements this July party are Mrs. C. W. Hill, Mrs. Don Jerome and Mrs. Frank Sawyer. They have stressed the fact that members are in-

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Kappa Delta Phi members were entertained at an evening carr party last night when Miss Mar-cine Cook invited them to Daniger's for bridge and a dainty re-

Late in the evening, after prizes had been awarded Miss Jean Gaspar and Mrs. Godfrey Speich, her guests assembled at one long table decorated with double petunias and white tapers, where they enjoyed dessert.

Guests were Mrs. Walter Stark, Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Mrs. Meredith Crumley, Miss Estelle Schlesinger, Miss Rose Allen, Miss Lil-lian Van Norman, Miss Louise Pee, Miss Hum Kendall and Miss Eleanor Morilla.

ON ANNIVERSARY

and Mrs. Rudolph Rich ards (Helen Tantlinger) of Po-mona celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary Sunday with a little family dinner party at their home. The evening was spent in viewing colored of a recent trip they had made from the East.
Their guests were Mr. and Mrs

W. W. Tantlinger and son, Keith Mr. and Mrs. John Newman (Ruth Tantlinger) and son, Peter, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ebersole (Jean Tantlinger) and son, John.

WILL PRESENT FIRST DEGREE

and Mrs. W. H. Brehm of Bur-bank, and Miss Dorothy Yost of Angeles will come to Santa Ana utton, Neb. tomorrow night to present the Miss Crystal Lambert, who first degree of the order to about The Los Angeles chapter was

MRS. WEST IS HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Porter Luther and Mrs Ruth Walker complimented Mrs. Walter West this afternoon with a pleasant little luncheon at the Belmont Shore Seafood

Mrs. West's birthday anniver ers who joined in the party were The honor guest accompanied Mrs. Viola Newell and Mrs. Lil-Hadley, who is summering

Newport basin, where it will be water to pass through berries to the Poulsens were feted at a Laguna dinner given by Mr. Poulsen's mother, Mrs. Marian Poulsen. Other guests who enjoyed the affair, and then wandered through the artist colony shops. the ariar, and then wandered than Mr. Bird were Mr. and Mrs. times in a pan of cold water. So through the artist colony, shops and galleries, were Miss Minnie Penman, Mrs. Effie Penman, and Wimbush, and Miss Maxine Wimbush. much of their flavor



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Skin Needs Toning After Illness

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Although your cold seems to be under control, spend an extra day in bed just to make sure. Staying in bed isn't much fun, however, unless you have something to do, so between naps see how many things you can do to improve your appearance.

This is an excellent time for you to use one of the mask prepara-It clears away the muddy look that your skin acquires when you are upset in any way; it ac-tually seems to help the cold, since the stirred up circulation relieves some of the congestion that makes you uncomfortable.

It is wise to use a cream cleansing before using a mask or circulation cream, since the slight residue of oil will prevent any irritation if your skin is in the least bit inclined to be sensitive. Use the mask or cream according to the directions on the jar.

When it has been on your skin for the specified length of time, remove as much as you can with tissues. Now apply more cleansing cream and remove the last traces of the mask or circulation cream. Go over your skin with tonic to remove the last traces of the

A leisurely manicure is not very strenuous and of all the prettying up measures it is the most satisfactory, since the results can be seen at once. One of the completely equipped manicure kits will come in handy. And, by the way, just make a note to send one of them instead of flowers the next time you have a convalescent friend!

If you still have time to spare, brush your hair and apply tonic to your sealp. Sit propped comfortably in bed and after applying the tonic, lean forward with your elbows on your knees, your head resting on your hands. Massage he scalp by wiggling it back and forth and rotating it over your

Finally, comb out any snarls you can do so without dampening your hair. Tie in place with a ribbon band around your head.

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Just wondering whether Bill goes same sensitiveness that makes brae. her lose her temper could make her a fascinating companion.

Using modern ways of getting the most out of relaxation, fresh air and summer sunbathing would steady her nerves. And with an emotional outlet

photography or tap dancing, she could easily be one of the most harming girls in town.

and sleeplessness; what and how

to eat Ana Journal Home Service.

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sew chart included.

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About Folks

Miss Betty Magruder of 831

South Ross street is spending three weeks visiting in St. Louis and

Mrs. Orlo Householder and Bobby and Betty are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Lucy Preble of Tustin was

called north today by the death of her sister, Mrs. Wilde of Lake

Mrs. Amanda McCagherty of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is the sum-

mer guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elon

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Engelman, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham from Mis-

Week-end guests at the H. P.

Christensen home on Holt avenue were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Christen-

souri, left today for Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Wilson and children Barbara Jane and Jackie, and Mrs. Dora Howard and daughter Ethel of San Bernardino, were Santa Anans at the bowl were P. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morin H. Budd and his daughter, Kathand Mr. and Mrs. David P. Lytle erine. at Santa Ana canyon Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Howard is a sister of Mrs. Morin and Mr. Lytle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Catherina have as their house guest for the remainder of the summer Miss Norma Walter of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton M. Palmer, 426 South Sycamore street, have just returned from a 10-day vacaion at Twin Peaks, in the San Bernardino mountains.

Mrs Marshall Northcross, 2091/2 Tenth street, accompanied by Miss Frances Emans of Los Angeles, left Friday by motor for Victoria, B. C. They will stop en Holmes. route at Carmel, San Francisco,

Miss Marie Carey of 311 Grant street has gone to San Francisco for a two-week vacation, and on her return will spend another week

out with other girls put her on edge. When he made a joking remark, she flew into a tantrum.

Mrs. C. B. Bellows, 2035 North Broadway, left Friday for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, weeks' visit with her daughter, second street, and took her out and immediately nonly if weeks'. remark, she flew into a tantrum.
Sally doesn't know that the

> Miss Irina De Barr, West Ninth ceived word from her niece, Miss is visiting relatives in San this week. Mateo this week.

the guest of her cousins, Miss Olive and Miss Bertha Briney, 626 some inexpensive hobby, like otography or tap dancing, she learned from the street of welcome another friend, charming girls in town.

Our 32-page booklet by a well-known physician tells how to control anger, fear, worry; how to overcome nervous indigestion to overcome nervous indigestion to overcome nervous indigestion.

Mrs. Robert Frandzen, who with her son, Lief, arrived on the S. S. Celilo from San Francisco to visit the E. A. Johannessens of Fullerton. Mrs. Robert Frandzen, who with

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allen, 1147, Send 10 cents for your copy of West Eighth street, have as house

just completed a trip to Alaska. They will visit in the Bay City Overcoming "Nerves" and Every-day Health Problems to The San-guest Mrs. Ione Stark of Los An-geles.

117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly Miss Helen Wiessemann were dinyour name, address and the name ner guests last Friday of Mr. and ANNIVERSARY Mrs. J. K. Rehbock and their

The birthday anniversary of

Mrs. F. A. Tedford at 403 West 1008 North Broadway. Washington street.
Gathered to honor the celebrant

in informal style were Mrs. Min-nie Baxter, Miss Berta Armstrong, Miss Dorothea Smith, Miss Margaret Tedford and the hostess.

To remove grass stains, rub garments with molasses, roll up for an hour, then wash in warm water and soap suds.

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around.

When the day comes it will be

know exactly how much of every-thing you will need. Use ingredi-

How Much to Get

Fruit Blossom Cocktails

before put a dipper of lemon, mint or raspberry sherbet in the center

of each fruit flower. You will need 5 quarts of fruit and sherbet

to make 50 portions of the fruit

Oral Hygiene

teeth, tongue and saliva cut, grind

digestion of starches and excite the flow of all the digestive juices

in the stomach, liver and pancreas.

The health of the mouth de-

pends on the condition of the teeth, gums and saliva, and when

one of these is absent or diseased,

albumin, mucus, ptyalin, and the

salts of sodium and potassium in solution. The proportions vary

greatly in different individuals and in the same ones at different

The saliva is composed of water,

our health suffers.

Important

To Health

wood last night to spend the evening in Santa Ana.

By JUDITH WILSON
Keep calm and collected if you are cooking for a crowd, or entertaining at home. Whether you The star was Mary Carlisle, beautiful blonde actress, who came here to see the preview of her new Paramount picture, "Double are on the committee for your annual church supper, a school or Nothing," in which she is co-starred with Bing Crosby. party or a family reunion your problem is about the same—how to please everyone, and how to make your favorite recipe serve

She stayed to see the preview, but she also tarried to have a bite next door to the Broadway theater, and then spent the entire evening watching the show at the theater after the preview had been easy to be calm and cool if you screened. Miss Carlisle went in the show at 7:30, and didn't leave until near midnight.
"Double or Nothing" proved to

be a highly entertaining musical comedy-romance, with Bing Crosby, Miss Carlisle, Martha Raye, Andy Devine and the novel Sing be enough of everything to go Band featured. The unique plot Coffee: 1 pound makes 40 cups. concerned the peculiar will of an eccentric millionaire, who ordered his fortune left to an honest per-Sugar: 1½ pounds is sufficient for 40 cups of coffee. Cream: 1 quart light cream or 1 pint of son capable of doubling \$5000 by thick to be thinned with milk is honest means in 30 days.

thick to be thinned with milk is enough for 40 cups coffee. Ice cream: 1½ to 2 gallons will serve 50, depending on size of servings. Butter: 1 pound print butter makes 40 small squares. Bread: 1 pound loaf makes 24 slices (or 124 sandwiches). Here are some good quantity erable vaudeville staged in a night club sequence.

cup lemon juice and enough sugar syrup to sweeten slightly. Add 3 cups or an g e segments, 2 cups pineapple, diced and 3 cups pitted grapes. Open 1 No. 10 can of bartlett pear halves, drain and cut the halves into 5 strips lengthwise. Fill sherbet glasses ¼ full of the mixed fruits.

"Easy Living," starring lovely Jean Arthur in another of the mixed fruits. Arrange pear strips around the sides of the glasses like flower petals and immediately roguish, hoydenish roles which made her famous in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," will show for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater, along with a second feature. "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop," Erle Stanley Gardner

murder mystery play. Sharing stellar honors with Ed ward Arnold and appearing op-posite Ray Milland, in "Easy Liv-ing," Miss Arthur plays the role of a working girl who is given a \$50,000 sable coat under amusing circumstances, and then has to live up to it. The gift of the coat eventually leads to a panic on Wall street, a jumbled romance and plenty of laughs before the tangles are straightened out. Luis By C. N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

The mouth is the gateway to Alberni, famed comic, has a leadthe stomach. Through it must ing role. pass all our food and drink. "The

pass all our food and drink.

In the mouth, food is prepared for digestion and absorption. The feth tongue and saliva cut grind, the fictional sleuth, Perry Mason, the first on the first or the first teeth, tongue and saliva cut, grind and mix the food and start the direction of starchen and excit mystery. Ann Dvorak plays his secretary, and Edward McWade the stuttering bishop.

The Datebook

p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters club, Smedley chapter, Danigers' cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P.

hall 7:30 p. m. Miss Marian Johnson, 306 Grant street, has gone to Arrowhead for and Billy and Vorteen of Los Androwes acid from decomposed food and Billy and Vorteen of Los Androwes acid from decomposed food and Billy and Vorteen of Los Androwes acid from decomposed food and Billy and Vorteen of Los Androwes acid from decomposed food and Billy and Vorteen of Los Androwes acid from decomposed food and Billy and Vorteen of Los Androwes acid from decomposed food accomposed fo

comes acid from decomposed food in the mouth or some general sys-Avoid Bad Moments Like This
Sally carries a chip on her shoulder—and Bill thinks he's had enough.
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Bowers museum, open 10 a. m

Church of Christ Ladies' aid, at

Calvary church Women's socie-

Lions club, Masonic temple,

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

hall, 8 p. m.

tor the Rev. H. I. Rasmus, ir., blood When an animal is hurt 7:30 a. m. We mash, burn or cut a finger Second street, and took her out and immediately, pop! it goes into

the mouth, and we suck vigor-ously. This is an involuntary United Brethren church Ladies' poses; it cleans the wounds and lunch at noon. prevents our saying things. When the quantity of saliva is church, all day.

Miss Hazel Briney, Torrance, is soon go to Germany. From there diminished we have a dry mouth. She and Miss Effie Douglas will Food does not taste good, swallow-ty, Berean hall, 10:30 a. m. proceed to Switzerland, while Mrs. ing is difficult and the teeth de-Homer Bosworth and Miss Bar- cay rapidly. cay rapidly.

Many things affect the quality

Homer Bosworth and Miss Barbara Warne will visit in England. All will return to Santa Ana together.

Many things affect the quality of the saliva. All fevers and many bodily diseases cause dry mouth. The use of tobacco and alcohol lessens its flow. Notice the man craving four or for San Francisco, where they will meet Mr. Gustlin, who has first completed a trip to Alaska. In the saliva. All provided the saliva. All fevers and many bodily diseases cause dry mouth. The use of tobacco and alcohol lessens its flow. Notice the man craving four or five glasses of water the morning after a spree. A little chewing of gum increases the flow, more its inclined to decrease it.

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Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratu-Miss Ruth Armstrong today was lates the following on the anniquietly celebrated with a little tea versary of their birthdays: MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG,

And for yesterday to: J. H. RYAN, Three Rivers,

Wheat was sown in the James town colony, Virginia, as early as for ham, pork and veal roasts and

Jean Harlow in Last Film

Jean Harlow, above, will be seen at the West Coast theater starting Brian Donlevy, Rochelle Huding today in the last picture she was starred in before her tragic son, Robert Kent and Barton Macdeath. It is "Saratoga," colorful romantic comedy of the race track, Lane. In this thrilling and fast-which also features Clark Gable and Lionel Barrymore. Second film on the program is "Born Reckless," with Brian Donlevy and Rochelle



Hollywood Sights and Sounds

.. Started with an orchestra here

on percentage... Made from \$2.50 to \$8 a week, some weeks...

Then I had nine months with Gus

Arnheim. . . . Musicals came back

HOLLYWOOD. — Heat-wave in- | maybe I'll have made up my mind terview with Shirley Ross. Or what I really want to do.... maybe she's always like this—I "Local girl, yes...makes good? Well, here's hoping. . . . When I was 9 my mother and dad—they're

well, here's hoping. . . When I was 9 my mother and dad—they're quite mad, too—left York, Neb., and today they feel THIS

. . and today they feel THIS

. . . Started with an orchestra here long. . . . What a day! . .

"Going to the races at Del Mar? Everybody is.... I love races.... And prizefights.... Was out at Jim Jeffries' barn last night.... Jim Jeffries' barn last night. . . . Got close up ringside, right next to the perspiration, thunder and gore. . . And I was there when they carried off the fighters, cold they carried off the fighters, cold sing a middle C. . . Metro took me. . . All I played for them was golf. . . Besides a small role or two, for two years. . . . SHE GETS ON SPOT

SHE GETS ON SPOT

those! . . . (Ed's note: So she won't talk, eh, about those "feuds" with Martha Raye and Mary Livingstone? Smart, at that.)

last week. . . . But whenever I start studying anything a picture Julia Lathrop branch public li-brary, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 nue Follies,' with Edward Arnold. tacular like a romance with Peter

the Hermit? . . . Oh, I've tried that. . . But Peter spurned me. . . . Besides there are so many of him on the boulevard nowadays I think he's incorporated. . . . All the white-bearded, bare-footed men who parade the boulevard-do you s'pose they're really in the pay of

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, give the place color? . 'I SPREAD MYSELF' "No, the trouble with me is

spread myself too much. . . . Study one thing, then another, and never Mrs. Clarence Skiles has removement and serves two purmovement and ser concentrate. . . . As it is, I spread myself over the whole United States. . . . By the time I'm 50



GUY XIBBEE

ALICE BRADY BETTY FURNESS

Starting tonight, the West Coast theater will present "Saratoga," the last film ever made by lovely and popular Jean Harlow, who was engaged in work on this picture when death struck sud-

TEOM

"Saratoga" offers Jean Harlow a memorable role in a picture filled with thrills, vivid emotions, conflict excitement and romance. Clark Gable and Miss Harlow are the pair who laugh and love, hate

HARLOW FILM

and fight throughout the picture.

Miss Harlow plays the part of a
spoiled daughter of a rich stable
owner, who meets her match in Gable, who plays a bookmaker and racing man. Lionel Barrymore racing man. Lionel Barrymore heads the supporting cast as Grandpa Clayton, lovable old reprobate who knows horses and women. Una Merkel and Frank Morgan form a new comedy team, and Walter Pidgeon and Cliff Edwards add laughs to the picture.

Clark Gable blossoms out as a song and dance man in "Saratoga." He wears a jockey outfit in the number, which is one of the comedy sequences of the film. Antically seed Bobott Hopkins wrote. ita Loos and Robert Hopkins wrote the comedy musical number into the script. The second feature on the pro-

a steel-clad bullet-proofed taxicab to smash by brute force the vicious attempts of racketeers to extort money from the legitimate taxi business.
Selected short subjects on the

program include a color cartoon, "Wayward Pups," from the M-G-M studio, said by Manager Lester J. Fountain to be the funniest car-toon he has seen, and World News

Never wash berries until it is time to use them. This added moisture is likely to cause a mold to form even when the berries are stored in the refrigerator. Berries should be loosely sprinkled over a strainer or colander and stored in a very cold place to prevent mold. For extra protection, add one-third cup sugar to each quart of berries and boil 5 minutes. This sauce will a long time.

didn't get released from Metro until five minutes before Paramount's deadline. . . Started shooting the next morning. . . . And was I on the spot? . . . Took the place of a girl the crew loved. ... Worst spot I've ever been on, except the worse ones since. . . .

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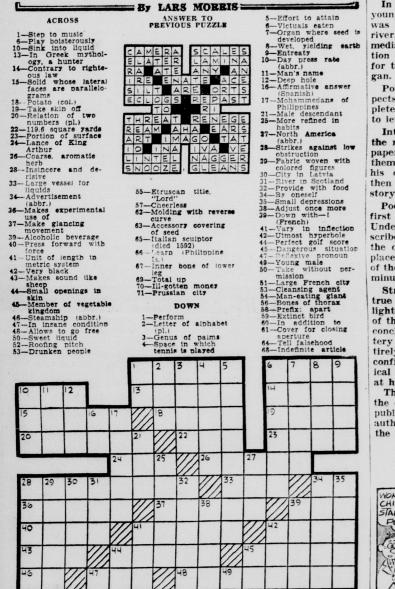
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AUTHOR-DETECTIVE . .

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Police investigated several sus pects, but got nowhere fast. Com-pletely baffled, they were forced to let the matter ride.

Interested by the accounts of the murder as given in the news-papers, Edgar Allan Poe followed them closely. He started to form his own opinions on the crime, then decided to put them into story form.

Poe's story was accepted and first published in November, 1842. Under the guise of fiction, it described step by step the details of the crime as he imagined it took place. Even the mental reactions of the characters of the crime were minutely described.

Strange as it seems, when the true story of the crime came to light with the confessions of two of the persons involved in it, Poe's conclusions, as given in his "Mystery of Marie Roget," were en-tirely confirmed, along with the confirmation of all the hypothet-ical details with which he arrived at his conclusion!

The confessions which cleared up the crime came a long time after publication of Poe's story. The author never visited the scene of

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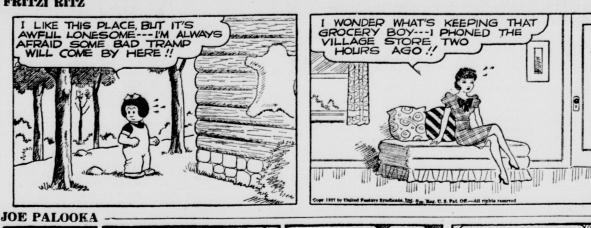
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JOE AS
LEAN AND
LITHE AS A
PANTHER.
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B BRONZED
AND HIS
AS KEEN
AS THE
HUNTING

DICKIE DARE









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WELL, ANYWAY, MR WOODS MET MOM AND MOM MET MR WOODS - THAT'S SOMETHING

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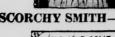
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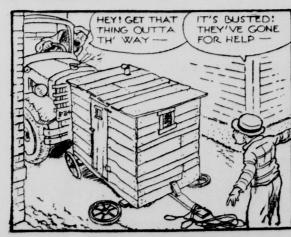




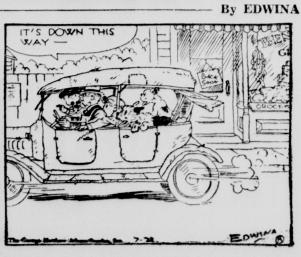




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WISH TO RENT furnished house in Santa Ana for six weeks or two months, starting now or August first and extending to about Sept. 15, from party planning to leave Santa Ana for that period; \$50 per month; good references. Write or wire G. L. Knox. 2508 Chester Lane, Bakersfield. City Properties, Sales, Rentals

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Orange.

n the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES H. MADDUX, sometimes known as C. H. Maddux, Deceased.

known as C. H. Maddux, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 23rd day of July, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Sarah Roslyn Maddux, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Sarah Roslyn Maddux, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 12th, 1937.

Dated July 12th, 1937. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Building Permits

1936 Total ...822 pmts...\$1,164,175

1937 to date 667 pmts... 780,458

July to date 62 pmts... Issued July 20 Clyde Hill, 1419 West Eighth street, four-room residence and garage, \$3000; Gunn & Terpstra,

ontractors. W. D. Burgess, 905 West Washington avenue; demolish dwelling, no consideration; owner, contrac-

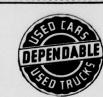
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JARRETTS TALK OVER DIVORCE

CLEVELAND. (AP) - Vivacious Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who nearly scuttled the Olympics boat and then rocked her own marriage with rocked her own baying a boar of lots 5 and 20 blk A tr 617.

R M Whitmore et ux to William J Wolfe et ux land at 1st Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who nearly ship, said today she's having a second discussion with her singing husband, Art Jarrett, about a di-

vorce. She promptly denied rumors of ducer of the Kaleidoscopic Lakefront show where she swam before a capacity audience last night to the tune of "Happy Birthday to Love" with:

Clemente.

G O Berry et ux to Merrill C Hoyt et ux An und ½ int in and front show where she swam be-Love," with:

"What has poor Billy got to do

Seek Facts From

Longshoremen SAN FRANCISCO. -The federal maritime commission called a public hearing today to hear testimony from Pacific coast seamen

and ship operators concerning wages and working conditions. Edward C. Moran, jr., a member of the commission who came to San Francisco from Washington, D. C. said he wanted "simple unvarnished facts."

HE PASSED

"In your opinion, who are the three greatest sailors in British history?" an admiral who was conducting an examination for the navy asked one of the candidates.

The reply came pat. "I'm sorry, sir, I didn't catch your name when I entered the room, but the other two are Nelson and Drake."— 411 East Second, will sw lawnmower for what have you. Montreal Star.

HIGHEST DAM

TIFOR TO A

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The highest earth-fill dam in the world, 381 feet from foundation to top, was completed today in San Ga-briel canyon for the Los Angeles county flood control district.
Governor Merriam headed the dignitaries invited to the dedication this afternoon of the \$16,-860,000 structure 25 miles northeast of here.

Political and engineering troubles dot the 13-year history of the project to conserve water for irrigation and protect from floods the rich farm lands and suburban communities downstream. Rock and sandy clay, nearly

10,750,000 cubic yards, were poured and compacted, achieving the weight of a good grade of concrete at the core of the dam. The huge bank of earth is 1500 feet long and 40 feet wide at the top.

A reservoir of 760 acres behind the dam is capable of storing 56,-000 acre-feet of water at the spillway lip.

Real Estate **Transfers**

JULY 19, 1937 Charlotte S Toney to Jesse L Garr et ux lot 7 tr 781.

J. O. Van Meter et ux to Harry R Urry et ux part of lot 2 tr 411. Las Vegas Land and Water Co to Henry C Barelmann land in Sec 33-3-10.

Gustav W Struck et ux to Nell B Spencer et ux 10 acres in Blk E of Chapman tract, being the

W½ of lot 5 in sd tract.

Marion Seeley to G N Maloof et ux lots 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121 of tract No 417. Kate S Crow et conj to O B

Pierson et ux part of lot 1 and all of lot 2 blk A of tract No 377. L H Benningsdorf et ux to James G Pore et ux part of lot 20 tr 167 Fullerton.

Clair E Reed et ux to Walter F Shlemmer et al land in sec 35-

Irving C Attix et al to Irving V Attix et ux land in sec 35-4-10. Wallace Mabon et ux to Wallace Mabon et ux lot 23 tr 627.
Emma O'Rourke to Wilma
Walker lot 6 blk 1 Rothaermel's
add to City of Anaheim except the

Nly 50 fr thereof.

Edouard P Ames et ux to Bernice M Ayer lot 20 blk 2 tr 779. Joe Simon et ux to Fred Parra et ux lot 9 tr No 35.

Mary A Miller to Marie Wilson lot 11 blk 29 Laguna Cliffs No. 2. Marie Wilson to Mary A Miller et al lot 11 blk 29 Laguna Cliffs Ruth Creason to Herbert A. May

An und ½ int in and to lot 9 blk 741 Corona Del Mar. Betty M Best to Avis R Foyer land in sec 19-4-10. Mary E Hamaker to Elizabeth L Bray and to herself lot 6 blk

9 Palmer's addn to town of Santa Ana Also all of lots 4 and 21 and and Pacific sts Tustin.

S J Scofield et ux to Doris M Day lot 5 blk B Cary R Smith's

addn to the town of Santa Ana. G O Berry et ux to Wilber D a romance with Billy Rose, proand to lot 52 blk 21 tr 779 San

to lot 52 blk 21 tr 779. Wilber D Barnard et al to A R Boyd et ux lot 52 blk 21 tr 779. First Natl bank in S A to Frank Musselman lot 3 blk A of the Fisher tract. John E Dishman et ux to Doro-

thy M Miller part of lot 1 and all lot 2 in blk 130 Lake tract excepting the Swly 25 ft. Genevieve Dishman to John E Dishman lot 14 blk 224 sec A Nwpt Bch.

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MODEST MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



"It's just a question of mind over matter, I always say."

What an outrage. You, He's out cold. Doodle, busting my quest into that priceless Tinga a fish. Ling dynasty









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Economic Control Possible

International cooperation in the operation of large exchange funds can be one of the best cures for evils of inflation and deflation, declares Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, British money expert, in an article in the Rotarian

Asserting that it is futile to attempt to prevent rising prices from running over into inflation by internal action only and that international cooperation is necessary, Sir Charles says:

"Just as Britain, in 1932, transformed a steady downward momentum of world prices into an upward movement by the international operation of the exchange equalization fund, so the six powers (the United States, Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland), acting in cooperation, can, by the operation of much more powerful exchange funds, stay that upward momentum of world wholesale prices, and stabilize them at whatever

"They have merely to control the volume and the velocity of the exchange funds in order to produce whatever world wholesale price level is deemed to be most conducive to the prosperity of industry and the welfare of mankind. The same instrument which created the rise in wholesale prices can stop that rise.

"Determination of an equilibrium for the world wholesale price level is a matter of some difficulty. Britain does not think that wholesale prices have risen sufficiently. The United States thinks that they have risen too much. As the two countries are now working in close monetary cooperation, these divergent views will undoubtedly be harmonized by some practical compromise.

"Once the most suitable world wholesale price level is determined, and then stabilized," he continues, "it should be a comparatively simple matter for each nation, on a stable international wholesale price basis, to manage its own internal currency in such a manner as to avoid the national evils of inflation and deflation of retail prices, and thereby to eliminate the disastrous and far-reaching effects of the business cycle.

"But the problem of inflation is twofold—wholesale and retail-international and national. It can be solved only by removing both of its causes, external and internal. The over-circulation of international currency cannot be ignored in seeking a solution. No internal national measures can have their full effect unless the international forces causing the rise in wholesale prices are brought under strict control."

Just look into the Mae West case to see what trouble a slogan can get you into. Mae kept yelling for someone to come up and see her sometime, and finally her husband did.

VOTE "Yes" for Water and Prosperity

President Roosevelt's signature on the Orange county flood control bill now leaves the whole thing squarely up to the good people of this area.

If we want the \$15,248,000 project, we'll go to the polls next Tuesday and run up a smashing vote of approval.

Indeed, nothing less than a smashing vote may be required to put the bonds over.

For although there is no organized opposition, there is nevertheless a certain portion of the public which always votes "no" on bonds. Even if they are good, they

For every one of these "no" ballots there must be two "yes" ballots to carry the bonds, because a two-thirds

majority is required, for passage. Vote next Tuesday, and if you want to assure prosperity, jobs and water for the future, vote "yes."

If each one of the 25,000 Boy Scouts who attended the jamboree in Washington did his good turn each day, he must have left the town in knots.

Our Excessive Sales Tax

No sooner has the legislature adjourned than Fred E. Stewart of the state board of equalization admits that the sales tax will produce \$200,000,000 for the state treasury during the next two years—or \$13,000,000 more than the amount estimated by Governor Merriam.

The Journal urged the legislature to reduce the tax from 3 per cent to $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent and to exempt food sold in restaurants. But it listened to Mr. Merriam and kept the tax at its present excessive figure. Now, already, we have official assurance that the governor's estimate

We predict that receipts will be substantially above \$200,000,000 and that the steady increase in revenue from other tax sources will be more than enough to prove that the sales tax is too high.

Latest thing in the way of women's hats in Paris is one with a chin strap. We can't tell you how women manage it who have double chins.

Health Deductions

It has been proposed that all bona fide expenditures in the cause of health should be deductible from the income tax. It is pointed out that the cost of keeping one's self healthy in order to earn an income upon which the government can collect a tax is just as much a cost of doing business as are the depreciation charges filed on business

Certainly there is no wealth like health. If people can feel free to expend moneys in the cause of the maintenance of health, there would be less economic waste from illness.

Jim Farley is still predicting the court bill will pass but not quite as loudly as he once did.

Nation's Capitol

By Raymond Clapper

FARLEY'S ANSWER TO THIRD TERM TALK

WASHINGTON.—At the risk of being awarded one of President osevelt's dunce caps for bringup the third-term matter again, He was cornered in Denver the

other day and a reporter asked him about a Roosevelt third term. Farley replied: "I may have my own ideas about those things, but there is only one man who can answer that question and that man, of course, is President Roosevelt.'

When the man who managed Rossevelt's two presidential campaigns and is supposed to be against a third term is unable to commit himself, when the Presidential dent himself ducks questions about it by telling inquiring reporters that they ought to put on dunce caps when any number of persons in Washington are confident that Roosevelt is maneuvering for a third term, the possibility must be

WHY LEAVE DOUBT?

If, as this writer has believed, Roosevelt intends to retire at the end of this term, it seems foolish and costly for him to leave any doubt about it.

Inspired word is being passed

around that the reason Roosevelt does not wish to say anything final now is that some crises, foreign or domestic, might arise which would compel him to remain in office. If that is all that is eded to bring about a third term then we probably will get it be-cause in Washington you can make a crisis every day in the week. Anytime you are having trouble getting what you want, it is a

Another reason offered by friends of the President to explain his silence is that if he announced he would not accept renomination he would precipitate a fight with-in the party for control, as if there were no fight now. And a fight which feeds on the fear of Roose-velt getting too much power Invelt getting too much power. In-stead of creating an internal fight, a conviction that Roosevelt has set rigid limits to his own ambitions would do more than anything else just now to restore confidence in his leadership and to end the fight that is going on. Furthermore, unless he does

the door himself, it is likely that the day will come when a more embarrassing fight then this one will take place in congress, when somebody brings out the antithird-term resolution which was passed against Grant, and passed again a few years ago when it was suspected that Coolidge was angling for renomination. That is what Roosevelt is walking into by

A POISONOUS THING

This controversy over whether hoosevelt is planning to run again is having its poisonous effect upon Roosevelt wants a third term.

PASS OUT THE DUNCE CAPS Roosevelt no doubt feels that such speculation is unjust. Yet those who would dispute it cannot point to anything conclusive that he has said to sustain their belief that he is too far-sighted to atpolitical tradition of our nation. nect with the proposed state high-all they can do is to point to his way. weak statement last winter that his ambition was to go back to Hyde Park on Jan. 20, 1941. That was nothing more than the conventional "I-am-not-a-candidate"

come-on propaganda. If President Roosevelt wants to get this question out of the way, he will find some means of making a conclusive statement which will stand as a permanent windbreak against recurring speculation. Until then he will have to spend

much of his time passing out dunce

Current Comments

STAY IN INCOME need hundreds

thousands of new homes, the best Mrs. Dahlgren, widow of the late way to insure permanence and Admiral Dahlgren had just comhappiness in home ownership is to stay within one's income. Persons hood, and offered to rent it to themselves but the nation as well. Delano, governor federal home wondering what I could do with loan bank system.

HE DIGEST IT? WATCH ME SWALLOW

FLOWERS



terrific majorities, commanding more than two-thirds majority in both houses of congress, cannot do been put into practice. During Baldwin's regime, U. S. officials majesty was sinking. His majesty was sinking. both houses of congress, cannot do majesty was sinking. His majesthe the things he wants to do in eight years, he is not likely to be able to get them done in 12 or 16 or 20 majesty was sinking. His majesthe he wants regime, G. S. official networks regime and the policy was a fine of the policy was a fine of the policy was a fine of the policy was. The foreign of the policy was all set to seek the G. O. P. nomitation of the policy was a fine of the policy was to get them done in 12 or 16 or 20 years. You might as well make him president for life, and be done him president for life, and be done Yoshihito, received the news this foreign office never has been more vote. morning.

Floyd Smith, an amateur aviator who has been practicing flying but a few weeks, left here this young man, handle U. S. relations. is having its poisonous effect upon Washington affairs. It is a corroding influence which will increase as long as the answer remains in doubt. And the longer Mark the Mark t White House silence continues, the utes. This flight is considered one launched a campaign to win over more it will be believed that of the longest cross-country trips the United States, now that war Southern California, the distance and Roosevelt will have to being about 45 miles.

Col. S. H. Finley announced this afternoon that a majority of the ILLNESS frontage on East Fourth street Eighty-t between the Santa Fe depot and Mellon, who was secretary of the Maybury street has been secured treasury longer than any other tempt to violate the most rooted to a petition for pavement to con- man in history, has been seriously

fortunate yesterday as to fall from his motorcycle and hurt himself very carefully guarded secret. statement with which four out of quite badly. His injuries consist five office-seekers begin their of a fractured collarbone and a severe shaking up.

Bright Moments

Lucius Lamar, the American statesman, had just been trans-planted from the senate to the cabinet by President Cleveland. He wanted to rent a residence suitable

They are Sen. Sherman Minton for a cabinet officer. Cabinet officers in those days received \$8000, and Mr. Lamar thought he could rent a pretty fine house on much less than one-third that amount. buying or building homes beyond Mr. Lamar. After he had looked means are not only hurting the house over, he was ushered into the parlor, where the lady If we are to give full value to the bade him sit down. Finally, in home investor in the tuture, there the course of the conversation she must be more conscious planning said the rental was \$7500 per year on the part of business authority The secretary sat perfectly quiet, to bring the advantages of mass eyes to the floor, apparently ab-production from highly industrial-sorbed in thought. Mrs. Dahlgren Born in ized plants into the field of small finally inquired if he were ill. "No, home construction. — Preston Madam," he replied. "I was only

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

cooperative. However, Chamber lain has been careful not to let his

with a passenger ever made in threatens in Europe, and that Hull super-careful not to get sucked in by British diplomacy.)

Eighty-two-year-old Andrew W. He has been confined to his

C. M. Jordan, the well-known Washington apartment, where he contractor of this city, was so un-fortunate yesterday as to fall from nurse. His illness has remained a Anning S. Prall, chairman of the

federal communications commission, probably will not be able to return to his work, due to a severe illness which has resulted in partial paralysis.

TWO YOUNG LEADERS

of Sen. Joe Robinson, two figures emerged as strong men. A great deal is going to be heard of them

of Indiana and Sen. Lewis Schwellenbach of Washington.

ardent New Deal supporters, also hard hitters and enthusiastic scrappers. When other administrationites, struck with consternation by Robinson's death, advised shelving the court bill, Minton and Schwellenbach clamored for a The social security board certainly fight to a finish.

war he brushed aside older party chieftains and turned to the two economist," James Guy Tucker be-

WASHINGTON .- The state de- | the late Huey Long, when the ebul-

LAKE BUILDERS

The Tennessee valley authority has become so adent in the matter of building dams and creating artificial lakes that, as if in response to a summer whim, it has thrown in an extra lake for good measure. Nobody hears about Big Ridge lake. It is not on the engineers drawings for power development thing that TVA did for the fun of it, like the miniature pie that cook makes for Sonny with left-over

Maybe it was left-over "dough" that built Big Ridge lake, but the project is rapidly paying for itself. It is purely a recreational park. the banks of this lake which did not exist two years ago is a group of 19 tourist vacation cab-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

of Huey Long in June, 1935 have the perspiring crowds been great in senate corridors, waiting to get an earful of court bill de-Resettlement's Special Skills division, charged with teaching homesteaders to sing, weave paint, and act in plays, has been drastically cut in the recent re-organization of RA . . . One of the Out of the confusion that struck the capital with the sudden death comes from Charleston, S. C., and records the chant of the fish vendor as he hawks his "shorties" "Mama, Mama, get your pan,

Here comes the shorty man.' The sugar refiners are leaving no stone unturned in their camenbach of Washington.

Both are young first-termers and of refined "off-shore" sugar (from refers New Deed supporters also Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Cuba, etc.). They have employed the services of one of the largest and most ex-pert advertising firms in the country, N. W. Ayer, of Philadelphia, to help with their campaign . . .

Their unyielding attitude made "Principal technical analyst" is the a tremendous impression on the President, and in his councils of Renjamin S. Pronceived for one Born in Wisconsin 43 years ago, Schwellenbach, tall and bespectacled, is now displaying the same mettle as on a previous occasion. This was during the rampaging of the commist," James Guy Tucker becomes "constructive accountant." and one James S. Douglas of Louisiana wears the sobriquet of "technical adviser on motion pictures."

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

"WAR TROPHIES" To the Editor:

"This Gun and Tablet are placed . . . in memory of the men and women . . . who responded to the Cause of Democracy, 1917-18."

In a thousand localities throughut the land some such inscription York seeking adventures in serenmarks the spot where a machine ity elsewhere. Greenwich Village of destruction, a War Trophy, to once a haven for the scribblers honor the memory of more than has few illustrious left on its ros 50,000 American men and women ter. Gramercy Park, another ren

Why the American people is expected to best remember those thousands of dead by contemplational countryside, where so many are ing the machines that were re- finding residential escape from the sponsible for their destruction is extraordinarily burdensome state beyond my capacity to under-income tax laws of New York.

It is to be admitted that the It is to be admitted that the custom of displaying war trophies is as old as war itself. But why the Christian world, if it is to be considered at all Christian, is not about the business of purging itself of the old time pagan customs, is also beyond my comprehension.

It is to be admitted that the custom of the custom of the comprehension is a cocoon. He, like Faith Baldwin and hundreds of others, went back to the land, bought an old Colonial house or refurbish, and thrilled to fixing it up. He happened to like a strip of land near Brattleboro, Vt., and in taking it over extract.

Of course, Christians are human and in taking it over struck beings and human beings are creatures of habit. The habit of having the machines of destruc-tion on constant view has served to make them a part of the land-scape. And in times of peace they grow to serve no useful purpose whatsoever, unless serving as the sat down and wrote an excel ocales for small boys at the game lent book on his experience in findof playing war is to be considered ing a home in the country.

In those days, almost two decfound their places on the "village tioned there, have a genuine affect cur again. But people forget, and on any subject at length, but aftenew generations grow up. The new generations grow up. The young folk are hot blooded, and young folk are hot blooded, and important questions he has told war is an old and "glorious" custom. It is heroic to "die" for something or other. And when the proper moment arrives those sinthat crackle with the drawling ister forces which profit by war wit of the Texas pampas. will see to it that the fighting spirit of the people shall be thoroughly aroused.

WASHINGTON.—The state department is not shouting it from the housetops, but a new era of diplomatic cooperation with the British empire has begun.

For the Living

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

President of the United States, for signing the bill which provides

The initiative in this came from the British, and was inspired by signing the bill which provides

The initiative in this came from the late Huey Long, when the ebullient Kingfish had the veteran senate leaders completely cowed by his threats to go into their spection. I thing of the time in Louisiana, 16 years ago, when I helping to present was the popular signing the bill which provides

When I contemplate a generation of boys (and girls, too) being propaganda for the diplomatic cooperation with the late Huey Long, when the ebullient Kingfish had the veteran senate leaders completely cowed by his threats to go into their spection. I thing of the time in Louisiana, 16 years ago, when I helpid to entertain a thousand or diplomatic cooperation with the British, and was inspired by his threats to go into their spection. I thing of the time in Louisiana, 16 years ago, when I helpid to entertain a thousand or diplomatic cooperation with the British empire has begun.

The initiative in this came from the Blakely, of Houston, a rancher. Blakely, wiry, leather tanned the propaganda for the diplomatic cooperation with the British empire has begun.

The initiative in this came from the house defeat them.

Irked by some White House slight, Huey waged a one-man or diplomatic cooperation with the propaganda for the louse to propaganda for the late Huey Long, when the ebullient Kingfish had the veteran the leaders were talkedors completely own, and the leaders were talkedors and defeat them.

In the late Huey Long, when the ebullient Kingfish had the veteran the leaders were talkedors and defeat them.

It has a sense of humor as the propaganda for the limit Kingfish had the veteran the lea President of the United States, for ville Chamberlain. At a meeting of signing the bill which provides federal funds for the water control program in Orange county.

Britain's new prime minister, New prime

Twenty-Five

| Continuing to leave this matter in doubt. Imagine a senate, three-fourths Democratic, adopting a resolution opposing a third term. Could Roosevelt, assuming he wanted to run again, stand up against a thing like that?

| Could Roosevelt to complete his program. If a president, elected twice by terrific majorities. Commanding | Continuing to leave this matter in doubt. Imagine a senate, three-fourths Democratic, adopting a resolution opposing a third term. Could Roosevelt to complete his program. If a president, elected twice by terrific majorities. Commanding | Continuing to leave this matter in doubt. Imagine a senate, three-forget as long as I live. In front of the first row of seats, almost close enough to the stage to be touched, and tilted on end at an angle of 45 egrees, was a row of about two dozen clothes basing the court measure. He was the administration's choice to reply to Sen. Burt to go after 1 mours, ne never forget as long as I live.

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In front of the first row of seats, almost close enough to the stage to be touched, and tilted on end at an angle of 45 egrees, was a row of about two dozen clothes and rough-and-tumble debaters in the mother country was inconceivable without the United States. Trey doking it is a limit to dozen the filmours, ne therefore, assuming he worked discussing the prospects of an angle of 45 egrees, was a row of a single the same to the dowing on the floor.

In front of the filmours, ne therefore, mother the dominions and the mother countr hamber.

Minton came to the senate in member the horror I felt at seeing acrobats. Act 2: Bert Fitzgibbons that face laugh at the comedy.

bodies lying in their baskets and Harb Williams, "Hark, hark, I wonder how many of them still live. None, I hope. I imagine I can hear their voices raised in Higgins, Rube comedy duo. Act 7: anguish to an indifferent country, Sarah Padden in "The Clod." Act crying, "Are you going to let it happen all over again?"

Act 9: James Barton. And for the

I know the answer ought to be "God, no!" But will it be? An- Swingers. Yet in skimming over other generation has grown up the lineup we have left out many about those prostrate boys in their favorites. For instance: Sam Chip baskets. "War is glorious and war and Mary Marble, Nat Wills, the must be!" The forces that profit tramp comedian, Julius Tannen, by war are mighty. And will the the chatterbox monologist, Sophie village green" and in baskets PAUL VELEY.

Santa Ana.

FAIR TO AMELIA

To the Editor: I want to congratulate you on your editorial in The Journal of the 19th, about Amelia Earhart. It is so fair and o the point.

the sirens squeal and the people shout and trample each other in pink and black tones. The artist their effort to see her and even touch her plane, if she succeeded in mapping a new lane around the arth or making a new record of fects which have been the more so any kind. But who loves a loser, remembers previous accom-

EFFIE B. McCOY,

Journalaffs By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! About the only that comes to him who stands and waits is a growth of

One of the great mysteries of life is why a lawn mower makes exactly twice as much noise on Sunday mornings when you want to sleep late, as it does on week

ADVERTISEMENT Joseph G. Bungstarter BARBER

Shaves in Season the preacher is willing, but her sweetie is not.

. . . Him-I'm sorry you're glad I'm push pins hold it in place during mad at you! Her-And I'm glad you're sorry I'm glad!

Please pay the cashier.



NEW YORK.-More and more are established writers in New died in the great war of dezvous, is almost desolate literati.

Recently Frederic F. Van de Water, long city-bound, burst from

That is, he found material for a magazine piece on the feud be-tween Rudyard Kipling and his brother-in-law that made a big first payment on the house. And

Newspapermen who journey to ades ago, when the machines first Washington, as well as those stagreens," public opinion was prettion for Vice President John Gar-y solidly determined that the great madness" should never oc-

Will Rogers, who should know ughly aroused.

When I contemplate a generaest wits in America was Bassett

I can still see those maimed ry Fox and Yanci Dolly. Act 4: closing, The Zonelli Indian Club come when trophies will be Tucker, Mabel Hite, Collins and added to trophies, both on the Hart, comedy acrobats, Eddie "village green" and in baskets? Leonard, the minstrel, Blossom Seeley and Benny Field and. almost forgot, Marshall P Wilder, and Marshal Montgomery

Many interior decorators took in depression slack by decorating bars. In the new order of decor every bar must be distinctive Indeed the whistles would blow, high note with its zebra stripe attract trade. El Morocco hit a divans and the Stork Club with its who has decorated most of the fancy bars is Vernon MacFarlane A survey shows that lighting efflattering to women have resulted in the greatest success. Bars used to strive for appeal solely to mas-culinity—but things change. Mercy Sakes Alive, how they change!

> A button-nosed nipper in the park, manning one of those spurt-up drinking fountains along a neander of the park today gave the dog and me a peach of a spraying as we passed. I went on, madder than the proverbial wet hen, but I'd like to turn back the years and have my turn at the spraying. At heart, always the

squirt. (Copyright, 1937) SCIENCE NEWS

Frank F. Gravell of Rochester N. Y., and E. A. Gravell of Milford, Conn., have patented a new device which looks more like a draughtsman's instrument than a but performs Ivory Ida says that she is two-have thought impossible. Without thirds married. She is willing, plotting off each square, this tool the preacher is willing, but her permits rabbeting and dadoing of stairs in one-fourth the time ally required for the work. Steel mitering operations. This rejustable combination square and miter is so very simple that even those without carpenter's experience can